Temperatures Today Maximum, 36; Minimum, 26.



FLEES TO NORTH RHODESIA-President Moise Tshombe of Katanga, shown here with Ethiopian U.N. troops near Elizabethville, was in Northern Rhodesia today after a secret dash the provincial capital. Diplomats, who speculated a lastditch stand against U.N. forces, felt Tshombe would head directly for Kolwezi where his men have mined vital industrial installations.

# May Signal Last-Ditch Defense Against U.N.

(AP)-President Moise Tshombe dash over back roads by the Ka- crash Friday night of Katanga secretly slipped out of his secessionist capital and showed up in this Northern Rho
tangan leader, who has been up predictably pledging cooperation in Congo unity efforts in one breath and a fight to the death in the next.

tangan leader, who has been up predictably pledging cooperation in Congo unity efforts in one breath and a fight to the death in having trouble with the controls.

#### Mitchell Case Is Placed on Trial Calendar for 17th

Joseph Mc D. Mitchell, self-suscity manager of Newburgh, N. Y., who has ben indicted in a \$20,000 bribery charge, was placed Friday on the trial return to Elisabethville tonight killed on impact. The wreckage calender of State Supreme Court and then go on to Kolwezi on did not burn.

Monday. Kolwezi is the key min-

his attorney and the New York where the remnants of Tshombe's three were not seriously dam-County district attorney's office white officers and gendarmerie aged will agree on a trial date. They will appear before Justice Joseph Some U.N. officials in Elisabethwill appear before Justice Joseph

#### De Masi Same Day

The case of Lawrence J. De Masi Jr., a New Jersey real estate man, also was placed on the calendar for next Thursday for the same purpose. De Masi was named in the same indictment, border, an operation which opens handed up Dec. 14. Both men were arrested a week before. Mitchell has been free in \$10,000

#### Ex-Dewey Aide Named

Meanwhile, in Newburgh this week, it was reported that Karl Grebow, who is in charge of the indictment bureau in the office of New York County District Attorney Frank Hogan, will prosecute the bribery and conspiracy

Grebow, who is one of the reported about 50 miles from the senior assistant district attorneys | town. on Hogan's staff of 80 aides, will be assisted in the Mitchell prosecution by Jerry McGuire, assistant district attorney

Grebow, who joined the district attorney's staff in 1938, formerly worked with Ex-Gov. in New York before Dewey became the DA in New York

Mitchell is specifically charged in the indictment on charges of asking and receiving bribes as an Higher Toll Due executive officer, taking unlawful fees and the crime of a public officer accepting a bribe, felonies and conspiracy, a misdeameanor. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)



GIVEN CUBAN PROBLEM-Sterling J. Cottrell, veteran forgign service officer of the State Department, has been named coordinator of government activities dealing with Cuba. He gets the title of senior deputy assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs. (AP Wire- Press

#### Balks at Discussion

He refused at a news conference to discuss politics. Before leaving the Katanga capital of Elisabethville he sent a message to Katangans declaring "I still believe in the peaceful im-plementation" of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's plan for Congo

But diplomats speculated he plans a signal for a last ditch stand against U.N. forces.

Tshombe told newsmen, after conferring with some of his min-

acting U.N. chief in Katanga, slammed his door in the faces of

reporters seeking information. The U.N. announced the peace ful occupation of Sakania, a rail town on the Northern Rhodesia

a vital supply route. Diplomatic sources and U.N. of ficials in Elisabethville said they bail and De Masi in \$5,000 bail doubted that Tshombe would re turn to the provincial capital. They felt that he would head directly for Kolwezi, where his men have mined vital industrial installations. Tshombe has threatened repeatedly to blow up the instal-

lations if the U.N. troops attempt to take the town by force. U.N. troops advancing toward Kolwezi from Jadotville were last

#### Appears on Last Leg

in Elisabethville who saw Tshombe, minutes before he slipped out in a police jeep, described him as a frightened and dejected man. He appeared to be on his Thomas E. Dewey in the special last leg in his long struggle to investigation into corruption in keep his wealthy province independent of the Congo.

Tshombe traveled by (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

# For Orange Span

A higher toll than the flat 25 cents charged for bridges now Bridge Authority is expected to discussed, Wanted be charged on the Beacon-Newburgh Bridge once that bridge is opened, according to Dr. John L. Edwards, authority chairman. The bridge is scheduled to be opened Nov. 1 of this year.

Factors in the high toll decision include the high construction cost and the prospect that initial flow of traffic would racy not be heavy enough to permit the 25 cent toll and still meet and Ellenville schools did not operating costs on the new span, compete. Dr. Edwards said.

be held at the Kingston armory, January 22, 23 and 24.

This will bring the growers the

latest scientific information and

the experience of a number of

Edmund Fallon, manager of

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may be found on Page 14.

leading fruit growers.

# Blaze Sweeps Poughkeepsie Red Guns Not Cause

# **Found on Copter**

Of Crash

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -The bodies of seven U.S. Army The two-stage reduction, they helicopter crewmen were recov-said, will add up to about \$10 -The bodies of seven U.S. Army The ered today from the wreckage of an H21 troop carrier in which they died on a small island in the Mekong River delta

Trouble With Controls Communist ground fire, origin-

ruled out as the cause of The troop carrier was return-

The craft suddenly flipped on its back, then fell 2,500 feet, tumbling end over end. The wreckage hit on the island 55 miles southeast of Saigon.

Flares dropped from transport planes helped to establish the site of the crash. Rescue teams worked through the night to reach the debris, but there was reported to be almost nothing left some 50 minutes this morning dangerous. Some of the other to salvage

All seven occupants, identified slippery hill on which the accias helicopter crewmen from the dent occurred. isters here, that he intended to 57th and 93rd Companies, were

ng and electric power town 150 | forced down for mechanical rea At that time, it is expected, miles northwest of Elisabethville sons within 24 hours. The other Parmalee of 88 Hoffman Street

The latest crash was the 16th U.S. helicopter destroyed in South ville were touchy about Tshombe's Viet Nam, and brought the toll dash to Ndola. George Sherry, of Americans killed in helicopters to 23. The total number of American servicemen killed by all causes since the military buildup began rose to 53.

#### **Legion Contest** Winners Listed

Rondout Valley, Wallkill and Saugerties shared honors Thursday night in the Ulster County Section of the National High most of the streets have been School Oratorical Contest held at

Highland High School. Winners of the contest sponsored by Ulster County American brought to a near standstill at Legion are:

Joseph Freedman of Rondout streets became literally a sheet Valley Central School, first prize of ice. \$15; Robert Terwilliger of Wallkill Central School, second \$10, and Elizabeth Farquharson of The British and Belgian consuls Saugerties Central School, third,

> The winner is eligible for the district contest to be held Saturday, Feb. 9 at 8 p. m. in Schoharie Central School, Schoharie. Winner of the district contest goes on to the zone and zone winners compete in the state competition for scholarships amounting to \$2,500, \$1,000, and

> The finalists in the national contest receive scholarship awards of \$4,000, \$2,500, \$1,000,

Young Freedman spoke on the topic, Our Constitution, Ever Changing-Ever the Same; Terwilliger's topic was It's The under the New York State Greatest, and Miss Farquharson

Patrick Henry. Participating from other Joseph Canino, Highland High School, The Constitution - Do

We Deserve It? Gay Bare, New Paltz Central, The Continuous Revolution. Carl Feigenbaum, Onteora Central, The Arsenal of Democ- section with Flatbush Avenue

Kingston, St. Ursula, Marlboro

Following introductions The authority's intention was John Arena, Highland High vice (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) | John Arena, Highland High vice the Town of Saugerties and the works board be called to distortion of Woodstock were recuss the plan.

The trade show has about 70

exhibitors showing the latest

The weekly Saturday feature, farm equipment, spray materials,

business news writer, the program during the three-

day session.

Business Week in Review, written by Roger Lane, Associated About 30 speakers will be on

# 2-Stage Tax Slash Due July 1, Modest Slice

Bodies of 7 Yanks gressional sources expect Presiby a second reduction next year. Thursday.

> This would be offset to a stillunknown extent by eliminating or modifying some of the present is no chance of a tax cut effective backdated to Jan. 1, 1963.

or two, but to argue that spending to complete hearings, bill writing reductions would have to be partly and investment stimulated by a and floor action on a measure as ing home with two other heli- tax cut would soon increase rev- complicated as a revenue code income appeared fairly well fixed.

crew could sand and salt the

was unable to negotiate the hill near 120 Boulevard and backed

into a driveway at that address.

A car operated by Peter Mc-

Hugh, going north on the Bou-

levard, slid on the icy pavement and skidded into the Parmalee

vehicle halting traffic in the

The mishap was reported at

7:40 a. m. today and the BPW

crew had the hill sanded and

salted and traffic flowing again

Patrolmen Thomas Carpino

and John Kennedy investigated.

Some Personal Injuries

Leon Studt, an equipment op-erator for the BPW, said that

sanded and salted and that at

9:30 a. m. today traffic was mov-

ing relatively smooth after being

6:30 a. m. today when city

A rash of mishaps, blamed on

Several personal injuries were

reported in some of these acci-

dents and are under investigation

Side Streets Troublesome

Most of the main thorough-

fares, according to the BPW

spokesman, have been sanded

and salted and are passable.

Many of the side streets are re-

ported to be still in bad condi-

water on the streets froze solid

Three BPW sanders were dis-

patched to clear the streets and

will work around the clock to

More Rain Due

Weather Bureau predicts contin-

ued rain through tonight with

Some cars entering the city

this morning on the East Ches-

difficulty negotiating the inter-

Glenerie Road Glazed

Saugerties was sanded and pass-

Farm Bureau Marketing organi-

zzation; the new Hudson Valley

tunities to market apples there.

Hill Street in the Village of

ter Street by-pass experienced

the temperatures in the 30s.

The reports from the Albany

in a 15 minute period.

keep city streets passable.

throughout the county areas .

by state police.

southbound lane.

General outlines of the propos- journs in the fall. dent Kennedy to propose a rela- als may be included in Kennedy's Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.,

program, one source put it this as early as July 1

exemptions and special treatment any earlier than July 1. There is some chance that a bill could be administration plans said he does The tax message Kennedy has passed during the year and the not know of any final decision on said he will send Congress late effective date set back to July 1." details, but that the July 1 date, suspected, was virtually this month is expected to antici- He said it would be a major the general size of the proposed pate increased deficits for a year accomplishment for both houses cut and the principle that rate

sanded and safe for traffic.

The line of approximately 40 the icy conditions in the county

mal.

Telephone Company said that

the city are reported near nor-

tively modest income tax cut State of the Union message Mon- of the House Ways and Means effective July 1, to be followed day and the budget submitted Committee would have to over-As for the chances that Con- active feature if the tax savings gress will enact the presidential were to apply to income received

"All that is certain is that there earlier suggestion that the cut be A source ordinarily posted on

# 3 Firefighters, Cop Hurt in 3-Alarm Fire

One Is Hurtled Across Street; Highland Co. Called as Standby

Three firemen and a patrolman were injured, about a dozen families were evacuated scantily clothed from their homes and several firemen suffered smoke inhalation during a three-alarm fire in sub-freezing weather early today in downtown Main Street, Poughkeepsie.

Four stores were destroyed as flames swept uncontrolled in the block on Main Street west of South Bridge Street. An unofficial estimate of the loss was reported at upwards of \$500,000.

Eight Companies Called

One fireman was hurtled across Main Street apparently

when a backdraft or explosion blasted the front of a 3-story building at 160 Main Street, occupied by Haber's Juvenile Shop. Another fireman suffered severe injuries of his feet when his toes caught in an aerial ladder he was climbing. A patrolman was injured when he fell twice on pavement that had iced after a light rain. Eight fire companies from area

communities were dispatched through mutual aid to Poughkeepsie to cover up firehouses in the event they were needed at the lower Main Street blaze or any other fire that might have occurred Fire Chief Irving Merrick,

aided by Deputy Chiefs Henry Van Nostrand and Henry Douglas directed the full force of the Poughkeepsie fire department at

#### Ice Causes Problems After ice coated the pavement,

firemen had difficulty in keeping apparatus in place. Vibration of an expectant mother from a Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz trucks to slide. Two street deto get to the fire area for about an hour, and ice prevented an emergency fire truck from rethe result of a two-car collision with either position and avoided fresh supply of gasoline for the

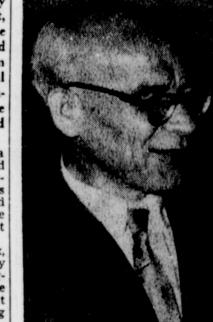
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) making a "moral judgment on working apparatus. which one had the equities on its Fireman Edward Lillis suf-Neither representatives of Local International Typographers Main Street during the height Chinese-Soviet dispute. Union, AFL-CIO, nor the Pubof the fire. Fireman Joseph Mclishers Association of New York Mahon suffered severe injuries City had immediate comment on of his toes when they were virtually crushed as a ladder was "Indeed," the report said, "it must be said that there has been no real bargaining. A strike was rushed to local hospitals in the called as a preliminary to bar-Arlington Fire Department am-

#### bulance. A third fireman was to be postponed for a long period injured but not identified. MVB Records Removed

Patrolman Donald Leuzzi suf-Taking note of the 15 negotifered injuries when he slipped ating sessions between printers and fell twice on ice that hamand publishers since the strike pered firemen as they battled started Dec. 8, the report said, the flames that threatened an "All those meetings can be entire block.

A detail of deputy sheriffs was summed up with the statement The report is not binding on County Motor Vehicle Bureau, talks and would dominate the ords and it was reported later congress next week in Berlin. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-Frederic A. Smith, in charge of will attend. But Bertram A. Powers, head the bureau, said the office would

the Board will construct side- of ITU Local 6, boycotted it pend- be closed today. Smoke damage delegation headed by Wu Hsiuing a union membership meeting was reported in the building. work will progress as rapidly as scheduled for Sunday. Despite the weather conditions permit. Dr. absence of Powers, the panel ob-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) cism from Khrushchev and pos-



# Peacemaker Role Aim

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Polish turning to the scene with a Communist chief Wladslaw Gomulka, now meeting privately with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, fered a broken leg when a was described today as seeking backdraft hurled him across to play peacemaker in the

Usually informed sources pieced this conclusion together from fragments of information reaching shifted. Both were given emer- here on the Khrushchev-Gomulka gency treatment and then talks at a Polish forest retreat. Details Unavailable

> There was no indication wheth er Khrushchev or the Chinese would agree to a Polish go-

Authentic details were unavailable on the meetings between Khrushchev and Polish Communist leaders which started Friday. But the consensus was that the sushed to the scene when the fire Peking-Moscow dispute over viothreatened to communicate to lent versus peaceful competition the offices of the Dutchess with the West dominated their Deputies removed valuable rec- East German Communist party that Dutchess County Clerk Both Khrushchev and Gomulka

> A three-member Red Chinese Chuan, former ambassador to Yusibly a showdown between Mosand Peking.

#### Summit Could Result Some diplomats wonder if

Khrushchev is eager for a showdown at this time. Others are convinced he wants to tighten the Soviet hold on at least the Socialist states in Europe. This would require a meeting after Berlin and adds to the speculation of a forthcoming Communist summit

#### Mass. Firm Buys Name, Machinery Of Stroock & Co.

CLARKSBURG, Mass. (AP) -Strong, Hewat & Co. announced Friday the purchase of the name and machinery of the former S. Stroock & Co. of Newburgh, N.Y., producer of luxury fabrics.

The purchase in combination with expansion of the plant to house the machinery, represents a \$1 million deal, company officials said.

H. Peter Pearson, president of Strong, Hewat, said the purchase should give the local woolen manufacturing plant diversity and ity of its labor force. The firm

will report on C. A. storage in Michigan and experience with the new Tectrol-Whirlpool pro-

stippen and pear stone cells; the color on apples.
T. E. LaMont, secretary of the New York State Horticultural Other subjects to be covered New York to attend these meet-

#### Area Roads Slick, No Jurists Censure ITU Chiefs; City, SeriousMishapsKnown State Join Talks A two-car mishap attributed ported treacherous for early

to icy street conditions stalled morning motorists. Route 9W traffic on a city thoroughfare for glazed with ice and highly panel of judges has strongly censured the leaders of until a Board of Public Works highways in the northern part of Ulster County were reported has shut down the city's nine J. J. Kohut of the New York

day night, termed the walkout cars was halted in efforts to ne- have not caused his maintance "the deliberate design formed by gotiate the hill when a 1960 or repair sections any trouble the printers' representatives as model car operated by William and bus operations to and from the opening gambit in negotiations.

gaining-bargaining was intended

until the strike had taken its toll.

that neither party moved.'

Report Not Binding

Highland state police investi-No Real Bargaining For the first time, city and gated a rash of accidents due to the icy conditions of the highway state mediators will join federal motors on the pumpers and and responded to a call to rush mediators in negotiations, set by aerial ladders caused the fire

the report.

stranded car to Vassar Hospital, for this afternoon. Although all three committee Three persons were injured members signed the report, one and a motorist was charged with filed a supplemental report sayfailing to keep to the right as ing that he failed to find fault

#### Action Is Begun for Sidewalks

The Kingston Board of Education, Consolidated, is taking immediate steps to install sidewalks along the board's properroad conditions, was reported ty in front of the Sophie G. Finn

> It was announced Friday by Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools, that Trustee Benson A. Krom, chairman of the Building Committee, was negotiating with the engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios to make either side. The publishers assoa survey and prepare plans for walks along the board's property on Mary's Avenue.
>
> ciation approved of the panel, appointed last Sunday by Wirtz, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and

As soon as an agreement is reached with the firm, and plans feller. were passable until around 6:30 and specifications are completed, o'clock this morning when the walks along the property. The

> Soper said. Since the opening of the Sophie Finn School on Mary's Avenue, there has been much concern expressed for safety of the children who are required to walk that busy street to reach school. The Board of Public Works has taken measures to have a survey made and specifications prepared for construction of sidewalks from West Chester Street to Pine Grove Avenue on both sides

of Mary's Avenue. Alderman Francis R. Koenig (D), Ninth Ward, has requested that a meeting with property owners of the area, board of eduable. Parts of Route 212 between cation members and the public

Research Laboratory; fruit Society says, "In these rapidly growing in Europe and oppor- changing times, it is important for every fruit grower in eastern are bulk handling observations lings."

LOST GUN BATTLE WITH POLICE-Fred Hoffman, 21, lies dead in a shop at Staten Island, N. Y., after a gun battle with police. Hoffman first entered a diner carrying a rifle and fired a flexibility and increase the stabilshot into the ceiling. He then went to the sports shop where he ity of its labor force. The firm held the owner and a customer hostage. When ordered to surnow employes about 250 persons

#### Growers Open Armory Show Jan. 22 The three-day meeting and trade show of the New York State Horticultural Society will Shall Ritter of Pennsylvania and Tanish Plant Bug; can we box; savings in handling apples State University will tell of the control insects with less chemiexperience with different root- cals; getting your spray job from tree to store; effect of irrigastock in Pennsylvania. Professor done at reasonable cost; number tion and thinning on size of Donald Dewey of Michigan State of fruit trees and varieties plant- apples, weed and grass control

# Sunday Church Services

#### Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector - Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services, 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday, 8 p. m. service. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. month 5 p. m.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Capt. and Mrs. 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 11 with Harold Burgmayer, officers-in- William Nieffer; 8 p. m. meeting charge-Sunday school 10 a, m. of the church school teachers. Worship 11 a. m. Young people's Wednesday 1 p. m. the Moseley Cirmeeting 6:15 p. m. Street meet- cle of the WSCS will meet in the ing 7 p m. Salvation meeting 7:45 junior room with Mrs. B. Odell band practice 7:15 p. m.; song- Yates will be in charge of the ster practice 8:15 p. m. Wednes-day Corps Cadets young people's 8 p. m. Russell Evening Circle Bible study 6:15 p. m.; Ladies party. Thursday 3:30 p. m., chil-Home League 7:45 p. m. Friday dren's choir; 7:30 p. m. chancel street meeting 7:30 and 8 p m.; prayer meeting 8:30 p. m. Satur- trict ministers meeting at Woodday young people's band practice stock

St. John's Episcepal, Albany Av-Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. ble class meet at 9:45 a. m. At adult class. At 9:30 a. m. there church school; 10:30 a. m. Holy 11 a. m., the service of divine is a special senior seminar for all Communion and sermon. Monday— worship. Sermon by the minis- those in the 10th through 12th ter on Outward Show or Inward grades in the room directly be-

Christsian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Williard D. Crunkilton, minister-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Founder's Day message, The Lengthened Shadow of the Prophet. Evening service 7 o'clock. Theme, Te Sinner's Plea. Midweek services Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street-Church services and Sunday school convene at 10:30 a. m. with lesson sermon on Sacrament. Wednesday testimony meetings are held at 7:30 m. The reading room is at 301 Fair Street in the Hotel Stuyvesant and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sun-days and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. Leon W. Watts II, minister — Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor entitled Standing Up to Life. Music by the senior choir. Immediately following the leader meeting in the lecture program are conducted during room. Thursday 8 p. m. senior the worship hour for all chilchoir rehearsal. Saturday be- dren up through fourth grade. ginning 12 noon chicken and fish At 5:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Feldinner served by the Helping lowship, Junior and Senior High, Hand Club at the home of Mrs. will meet. Harold Van Allen Juanita Jackson, 32 Liberty Street. Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3:30 Rev. Donald Deer, medical misp. m. quarterly conference.

hovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Service Club will meet at the Street-Can There Be A World home of Mrs. Donald B. Snell, Without Woe? is the public 258 East Chester Street. Tues-Bible lecture to be given by J. M. day 11 a. m. executive commit-Houston, an ordained minister of tee of Women's Council will the Watchtower Society, Sunday meet in the church parlors. 4 p. m. A congregational Bible Those attending will bring sandstudy entitled Benefiting By wiches. Dessert and beverage Subjection to Authroities taken will be served. At 6:30 p. m. chilfrom the Dec. 1 issue of the dren's choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. Watchtower Bible aid, will fol- Boy Scout Troop 6 will meet. low at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday 8 Wednesday 6:45 p. m. youth p. m. there will be a Bible study choir rehearsal; 7:45 sanctuary using as an aid Let Your Name choir rehearsal. Be Sanctified, book Thursday, p. m. the annual business and sion I at 9:30 a. m. includes 7:40 p.m. the service meeting will corporate meeting of the church classes from pre-school through be held. The theme for the meet- will be held preceded by a cov- senior high level; Session II at ing will be Gain Life From the ered dish supper. Each family Expressions Coming From Je- will bring a covered dish and through sixth grade. Sunday hovah's Mouth. Following the their own table service. Friday service meeting the Theocratic Baptist Youth Fellowship, junior Fellowship will meet at the Ministry School will be con- and senior high, will have a ducted. No collections will be sleighriding party at the home Afterwards the group will have taken at any time.

St. James Methodist, Fair and ples' Club will meet in Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Junior High Youth Fellowship Hunter, pastor—9:45 a. m. church Henry Millonig will present a will meet to continue the work school with classes for all ages, nursery through adults and a crib room for children under three of Tomorrow. years, 11 a. m. service of worship with sermon by the pastor entitled A Pastoral Report. Special music by the junior and chancel choirs and Shirley Quick will sing. The organist and minister of

ST. REMY REFORMED CHURCH

St. Remy, N. Y. a. m. Service of worship 10 a.m. Sunday School Everyone Welcome

(Notices for this column will music is Mrs. Albert J. Zabel, Jr. not be printed unless received A nursery and crib room are proby 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- vided for pre-school children durwill not meet due to the annual meeting; 7:30 p. m. the annual of trustees and officers. The Suptrict the Rev. George P. Werner. will preside. Monday 7 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 4 with Mrs. Mrs. Paul E. Jones: Senior Girl Scout Troop 131 with Mrs. Reynolds a. m. to noon, the school of prayer combined meeting of the official group; 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scout board and commission on stew-Troop 59 with Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; Tuesday Sunbeams 4 p. m.; Black, hostess. Mrs. William A. choir. Friday 7:30 p. m. sub-dis-

gram will feature a presentation may attend. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., p. m., junior choir rehearsal in Ramsey Hall; 8 p. m., Christian day, 7:30 p. m., junior high youth fellowship meets in ladies' parlor for worship, study, and recrea-

will talk and show slides on the sionary in the Congo. At 7:30 p. m. evening service of Bible Kingston Congregation of Je- study and song. Monday op. m. Thursday 6:30 Donald Gillett, Hurley Heights, Saturday 8 p. m. Couspecial program on the Seattle on Putting the Pieces Together, World's Fair, entitled The World following which they will move

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, minister 9:45 a. m. church school with classes for children of all ages, young people of junior, intermediate and senior school age. There are also classes for young adults and senior citizens. At 11 a, m. divine worship, the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Edwards will be on Can You Take It? There will be special music by the chancel choir, under the direction of Anthony Hummel

#### Old Butch Church

Main and Wall Street, Kingston, New York ARTHUR E. OUDEMOOL, minister Services Inter-Racial

#### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

Sanctuary Service 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Concurrent Church School Sessions Creche at 9:30 and 11:00 Sermon Topic: "WEEKEND ON THE MOON"

Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ - 920 on your dial DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY

#### GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, LAKE KATRINE

9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—Classes for All 10:45 A. M. SERVICE OF UNITED WORSHIP Sermon: "Who Is a Son of God?"

5 P. M. YOUTH GROUPS

6 P. M. MR. CHARLES BRAND, Blind Organist will play sacred compositions, read from Braille Bible. give personal testimony.

organist. There is to be a nursery program for small children during the hour of worship. At 5 p. m. junior and senior Methodist youth fellowship. At 7:15 p. m. the first meeting in a series of four sessions, continuing through Feb. 3, of a study group. The lessons and discusnoon at the downtown editorial ing the worship hour. Individual sion will be based on the book hearing aids are available in the by Dr. Douglas Steere, Dimensanctuary. At 6:30 p. m. youth sions of Prayer. The series is be-choir rehearsal. The MYF groups ing sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The Rev. Mr. Edwards will be the meeting with reports and election leader, and all members and friends may attend this series erintendent of the Kingston Dis- of meetings. Monday, 2 p. m. Mizpah class. At 8 p. m. Willing Workers. The hostesses will be Raymond Snyder, Mrs. John Barton, Miss Elsie Phillips and Miss Nellie Elmendorf. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the sion on education. Tuesday 10:30 Mrs. Roy Brower will lead the devotions. Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

ardship and finance. The Fair

Share amount for church's part

in the Conference Development

Crusade will be on the agenda

for this meeting. Wednesday 2

p. m. WCTU; 5 p. m. World Friendship Circle for Girls. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. chancel

choir rehearsal.

Mrs. June Munson will be the

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister-Church school 9:30 a. m. with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school, with an adult class for men and women. First Presbyterian, Elmendorf A toddlers group is available for Street and Tremper Avenue, the the care of infants during the enue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert Rev. William J. McVey, minis- church school that parents may Shellenberger, rector-8 a. m. ter-Church school and adult Bi- be free to teach or to attend the Worth. During the service nur-sery-kindergarten age children 11 a.m. Sermon A Marked Man are cared for in school annex, by the paster. Junior sermon 74 Elmendorf Street, so that par- Serving the Lord by Jay C. Leshents may be free to attend er, Seminary Associate. During church and primary age pupils the hour of worship, a creche are in teaching session in lower will be provided at 54 Pearl hall of Ramsey building. At 7 Street and at Education Building p. m., senior youth fellowship meets for worship, study, and recreation in Ramsey Hall. Monday, 8 p. m. meeting of Men's no extended church school ses-Chapter in lower hall. The proior high youth fellowship, 6 p. m., on the Mercury satellite pro-gram by a guest speaker. All ers, topic for discussion, Senior men of the church and guests high youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m. ers, topic for discussion. Senior Brownies; 7 p. m., the Intermediate Girl Scouts, both in Ramsey Hall. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts, both in Ramsey Hall. Wednesday, 3:45 Intermediate Girl Scouts 7 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scouts. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownies; 7:30 Childhood. Wednesday 8 p. m. education committee meeting in conference room. Thursday, 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Fri-release time education for third through sixth grades; 3:15 p.m. junior choir; 6:30 p. m. Couples Club, Mr. and Mrs. Coon will present the program on Yellowstone and Grand Teton National First Baptist, Albany Avenue Parks. Thursday 10 a. m. Womat Broadway, the Rev. Harold en's Guild luncheon, A dramatic . Stephanz, minister-9:45 a. m. presentation will be given, On choir. Immediately following the service a pre-quarterly conference will be conducted. Tuesday 27:30 p. m. junior usher board meeting at the church. Wednessmeeting at the church. Wednessmeeting at the church. Wednessmeeting at the church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on The Power to Become. A cradle room, nursery and junior church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on The Power to Become. A cradle room, nursery and junior church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on The Power to Become. A cradle room, nursery and junior church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Merrill Yaple, Mrs. John Walker, and Mrs. William Boyle, At 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Friday, 6:30 p. m. confirmation prayer meeting. Thursday 6:30 p. m. description of the Saugerties Methodist Club will meet at the parsonage of the church at worship with the Rim of East Asia. Participants, Mrs. Merrill Yaple, Mrs. John Walker, and Mrs. William Boyle, At 7:30 p. m. pastor's aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella Lindsay, St. Broadway. Wednesday 8 p. m. Drayer meeting. Thursday 6:30 p. m. payer meeting. Thursday 6:30 p. m. and Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Wednesday 8 p. m. The Power to Become. A cradle prayer meeting. Thursday 6:30 p. m. and Mrs. Walker, and Mr church school studies with

delberg Catechism. Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister - Early service 9:30 a. m. and a second service at 11 a, m, which will be broadcast over Radio Station WGHQ. Sermon for both services will be Weekend on the Moon. Assisting in the services will be Robert Hess, seminary associate. The adult choir, under the direction of Albert Zabel, minister of music, will present the music. Irving Levine will be soloist. A creche is maintained in the choir room for the care of ing both the worship services. There are two sessions of church school, each running concurrently with a worship service. Ses-10:50 a. m. provides for nursery 4:30 p. m. Senior High Youth church and then go sleigh riding. refreshments at the home of Sharon Byman, 8 Chestnut Street, Rolling Meadows; 5 p. m. on to consider The Value of Prayer. The fellowship supper will be provided by the Men's Club, followed by intermediate choir rehearsal. Monday 7 p. m. Drum Corps. Tuesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts, Troop Room; 7 p. m. Girl Scouts, choir room. Wednesday 2 p. m. released time religious instruction classes; 3:30 p. m. boys and girls choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m. all church women have been extended an 7:30 p. m. Monday 8:50 a. m. invitation to attend the Choir Mothers' open house Wednesday evening in Bethany Hall. A covered dish supper will be served

promptly at 6:30 p. m. No reservations are necessary, bever- Thursday, 8:50 a. m., confirmaage, rolls and dessert are provided by the Choir Mothers. Following the supper the Women's Guild and the Choir Mothers will hold short business meetings and the RCYF delegates to the Fifth North American Youth Assembly will give their report. The evening's program, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millonig will feature a special sound film on the Seattle World's Fair, and color slides taken on their visit there last summer. At 7:30 p. m. consistory will meet in stated session in the Chambers Room. Thursday 2:30 p. m. intermediate choir rehearsal, Section II;

#### Downtown

7:45 p. m. adult choir rehearsal.

Friday 3:30 p. m. cherub-primary choir rehearsal.

Rondout Presbyterian, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister-11 a. m. worship. Sermon Looking Ahead. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. the board of trustees will p. m., annual business meeting service. Junior Christian Endeavort for the choir room. Thursof the congregation in the assemday, 7:45 p. m. choir rehearsal.

The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



Denjamin Franklin, who was born January 17, 1706, was truly America's first citizen of the world. The simple faith by which he lived gave him the time and the energy to devote all of his talents for the betterment of mankind, not only in his life but for all generations since then.

He was a printer, writer, inventor and diplomat, but his one steady goal was to do good for others. "Here is my creed." He wrote in a letter to the Rev. Ezra Stiles: "I believe in one God, Creator of the universe. That he governs it by his Providence. That he ought to be worshipped by adoration, prayer and thanksgiving. That the most acceptable service we render to him is doing good to his other Children."

His daily prayer expressed the same thought: "O powerful Goodness, Bountiful Father, Merciful God. Increase in me that wisdom which discovers my truest interests. Strengthen my resolution to perform what that wisdom dictates. Accept my kind offices to thy other children as the only return in my power for thy continual favours to me."

Hugh, minister-Sunday schoool 9:30 a. m., confirmation class will 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Sermon, meet in the assembly room. Excellence of Spiritual p. m. executive board of Wom- Bible review. Friday 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m. Youth Forum.

> St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks, parents attending the worship minister-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Guest speaker 9:45 a. m. with classes for all will be the Rev. A. Earl Jordan ages. Intermediate Youth Felof Trinity AME Church, Long lowship meets 5 p. m. in the Branch, N. J. His topic will be church hall. Senior Youth Fel-A Hopeful New Year.

class. Next Sunday, 400th anni- prayer meeting. Thursday 6:30 versary celebration of the Hei- p. m. junior choir and 7:30 p. m. for a dessert meeting beginning senior choir rehearsal.

> 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Monday night Missionary Circle and Joyfulettes rehearsal. Wednesday night prayer service. Thursday night senior choir rehearsal. Jan 20, J. C. Brand will present program 3 p. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor - Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Service 8:30 p. m. Moninfants and young children dur- day and Thursday night prayer meetings at the church. General church meeting and election of officers Tuesday night. Sunday 3:30 p. m. the senior choir will conduct the service. Friday night

deacons and trustees service. Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, rector—Low Masses and Sunday school 9 a. m. Sola. m. Mass. a. m.; annual parish meeting 8 confessions 4 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, Livingston Street at Chestnut, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor - Sunday after Epiphany. Topic, A Pattern for Our Church. Preparatory service for Holy Comice 10:30 a. m. Walther League at confirmation class; Bible study group 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid. Wednesday 8:50 a. m. school service; 3 p. m., confirmation class; 7:30 p. m. teachers. tion class; 6:45 p. m., junior day, 3 p. m., boys basketball at YMCA

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor-9:30 a. m., church school with classes for all ages, including adult class; at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., services of worship; a nursery for the care of young children is provided in the adjoining parish house during the later service; 2:30 p. m., Elcor-teens will meet at the church to go ice skating. Tuesday, 7:15 Trinity Methodist, Wurts and

Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor - Divine worship 11 a. m. A nursery class will be available for children of service. Church school begins church hall. Senior Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30 p. m. Monday official board meets 7:30 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday membership and evangelism committee Progressive Missionary Baptist, will meet in the church 7:30 p. m. Friday sub-district ministers meeting at Woodstock. Saturday IYF basketball game at Newburgh 10 a. m. will leave the church at 9 sharp. IYF also plays at the YMCA 3:45 p. m. The SYF will go tobogganing at 5:30 p. m. Choir practice at 6:45 p. m. in the sanctuary.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell Greene, pastor - Church school for all ages above three years at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Superintendent Edward Schussler. A pastor's forum for young and senior adults. Topic for Sunday How Did Sin Get in the World? Divine servstory theme Man Seeks Light. Word and third Sunday, Church school for boys and girls notebook for 10 a. m. Sunday is Light. Both junior and senior choirs will practice Tues-:30 and 9 a. m. Children's Mass day at the regular time. Confirmation class will meet Saturemn Mass and sermon 10:30 day in the church study 10 a. m. Monday and Friday low Monday evening, Jan. 14, a fam-Masses 7 a. m. Tuesday low ily night will be held in the Mass and healing service 9 a. m. social room. A variety show put Wednesday 7 a. m. requiem on by the Lutheran Young Peo-Thursday low Mass 6 ple will be the entertainment. The annual congregational meetp. m. Saturday 9 a. m. low Mass; ing will be held in the social day of each month. room Monday, Jan. 21 at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Election of officers to the church council, new constitution, reports, will take place at this time.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vosmunion 7:45 a. m. Worship at 8 tello, pastor-8:30 a. m. Temple a. m. Sunday school and Bible Time, WGHQ; 9:30 a. m. Sunday classes 9:15 a. m. Worship serv- school with classes for all ages including adults; 10:30 a. m. coffee hour sponsored by the Com- sion, forter Youth Fellowship; 11 a. m. service of worship. Sermon toppre-schoolers will be held in the a. m. hall and a junior church program for children in grades 1-3, choir; 7:45 p. m., choir. Satur- service until the sermon hymn. over WBAZ. At 7 p. m. junior senior youth fellowship ing. and meetings. Monday 6:30 p. m. Brotherhood Ladies' Night. Speaker, the Rev. Bert Brower. Tuesday 10 a. m.-3 p. m. Ladies' Aid Sewing; 3:15 p. m. Brownies; 6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts, Wednesday 2 p. m. Youth Club; 7:30 p. m. prayer fellowship. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m. senior choir; 7:30 p. m. Missionary Society.

Ponckhockie Union Congregam., youth choir rehearsal in tional, 93 Abruyn Street, the the assembly room; 8 p. m., the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply passecond in a series of six Tuesday tor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. evening classes for parents and with classes for all ages. Divine teachers on Understanding Chil- worship service 11 a. m. The dren in the parish house. Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon theme Wednesday 8 p. m., Redeemer this week will be The Sunrise of Women's Club will meet in the the World's Hope. The junior parish house; 8 p. m., meeting of story and chorus this week will the stewardship committee in the be Let Your Light Shine. Senior assembly room. Thursday 7:30 choir will sing. The rite of Bapp. m., senior choir rehearsal; 8 tism will be observed during the bly room. Friday 7:15 p. m., in the Sunday school rooms. Jun-First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Boy Scouts Troop 9 will meet in or CE choir rehearsal will fol-Street, the Rev. Reginald L. Mc-'the assembly room. Saturday low the meeting. Senior Chrisnual congregational meeting will sionary meeting fourth Tuesday be held in the Sunday school of the month at 7:30 p. m.

rooms. All members should be Christ the King Episcopal. present at this annual meeting. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. January meeting of the Ladies' Aid and day 7:30 p. m. January meeting and nursery 10 a. m. of the King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Frank Mitchell, 112 Prospect Street. Thursday 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

mon to be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Frenssen at the 11 a. m. service. A special feature of the Ralph Grothkopp, Edward Krueger, Daniel A. Bittner Jr., Paul Terpening, Mrs. Burton Heldron was elected financial secretary. Mrs. C. Beehler Jr., minister of music, will be in charge of the he church choir. Sunday school service of worship will be held ery facilities and care will be provided for pre-school children whose parents wish to attend the service. Monday, the Rev. Mr. Frenssen will attend a meeting of the Hudson District Lutheran Pastors Association, Poughkeepsie. Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Carl Gille presiding. The church choir will meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. The junior and senior confirmation classes will meet for study on Saturday 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. respectively.

#### County

Krumville Reformed, Worship service 10 a. m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor-Worship service 8:30 a. m. Chichester Community, Chi-

chester - Services every Sunday Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, paster-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a m. Shady Methodist, the Rev. H.

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. William Hunter, pastor — Sun-Rosendale Reformed Chu day school 11:30 a. m. Service day youth group 7 p. m. 12:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Ashokan Methodist, the Rev. William Hunter, pastor - Service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11

New Pattz Friends Meeting, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz -Every Sunday 11 a. m. unprogrammed meeting for worship.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicar-Holy Communion 8 a. m. ices 10:45 a. m. with a children's Sermon and morning prayer 10 and prayer. Pastor's a. m. Holy Communion first

> Friends Community, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talieur minister is in charge.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pestor — Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sun-

Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pastor—Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during serv-

Rochester Reformed - Sun- 7:30 p. m. day school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Episcopal Church of the Ascen-West Park, the Rev. Her. old Swezy, rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy eucharist and ic, A New Birth. A nursery for sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor - Worship who attend the regular worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Com-The service will be broadcast missions of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meet-

> Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pascor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school

#### Comforter Reformed Church

Wynkoop Place off Foxhall Patrick R. Vostello, nastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m., Service of worship

"A New Birth" Broadcast over WBAZ Junior Church and Nursery Provided 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

Christ the King Episcopal, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev. David A. Edman, priest-in-charge Missionary Societies at the home Holy Communion 8 a. m. Mornof the Rev. and Mrs. Olney E. ing prayer, Holy Communion and Cook, 161 Smith Avenue. Wednessermon 10 a. m. Church school

Vassar Road Baptist, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, 32 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie, the Rev. Robert E. Hil-Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor—Follow the Star will be the topic of a serStar will be the topic of a serdreth, pastor - Sunday school er meeting 7:30 p. m.

Samsonville Methodist, the service will be the installation Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastorof the church council which is Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school composed of Burton Heldron, 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS president; Walter Behnken, vice 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of president; Frederick Schuessler, each month. Official board 8 secretary; William Paulus, treasurer; Joseph Leiching, assistant missions of the church meet treasurer; Elmer Rylance, Percy 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of Slover, Alfred Nonnenmacher; each month at the church.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector-Services 8 and 9:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a. m., first and third Sundays. Morning prayer musical program and will direct and sermon second and fourth Sundays. Morning prayer Sunat 9:45 a. m., under the leader-ship of Ralph Grothkopp, assist-ant superintendent. The junior choir will meet at 9 a. m. Nurs-topy in the leader-o'clock. Holy Eucharist 10 a. m. Wednesday and 7 and 9 a. m. Friday. Evening prayers daily day 7:30 and evening prayer 5 5 p. m. Church school Sunday 10:30 a. m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon seminary.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. L. McFarland, minister Church school 9 a. m. Worship 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, Sup-positions. MYF Sunday 7 p. m. at the parsonage.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Atonement, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor-Church services 8 and 11 a. m. with nursery care at the latter service. Sunday school 9:30

Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker. Rev. Dr. Penney entitled, Heal- Wednesday 7:30 p. m. meeting ing of the Man Born Blind. The of the Women's Guild for Chris-Ladies' Aid will sponsor a bake- tian Service with installation of less bake sale Saturday, Jan. 26.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Euminister - Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m., day school 9:45 a. m. Worship with classes for all ages. Tuesday 11 a. m. Sermon, New Heavens :30 p. m., stated session of the and a New Earth. Junior high Ulster Classis at the Rosendale Re- and senior high MYF 6:30 p. m. Chase Page, pastor — Sunday formed Church. Friday choir reschool 10:30 a. m. Worship ser-hearsal 7:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday 8

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. West Hurley Methodist, the Osterhoudt Phillips, minister -Rev. William Hunter, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., stated tor. session of Ulster Classis at the Rosendale Reformed Church. Fri-

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Pickett House, Neighborhood Road and Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine-10:30 a. m. gram. Tape recorded talk by Senator Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, entitled, Defense, Disarmament, and the Unitarian Church. Sunday school meets 10:30 a. m.

Overlook Methodist, Wood stock, the Rev. James W. Cook minister-Through the Chain of Command is the sermon topic for Sunday. Worship 11 a. m. A nursery is available. Sunday school 9:45 and 10:45 a. m. Junior Hi MYF at 5 p. m. in the church hall. Senior Hi MYF 6 p. m. in the parsonage.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor - The service of divine worship will begin at 9:15 a. m. There will be a special congregational meeting immediately after the service at which time details of the conference development crusade will be given

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr. pastor-Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service 11:15 Sermon at both, Strange a. m. Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Things. The Classis of Ulster will meet in stated winter session Tuesday at the Rosendale Church 7:30 p. m. The January meeting of the Blue Mountain consistory will be held at the manse Wednesday

> Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, minister-Sun-

tian Endeavor Society will meet in the Sunday school rooms 7 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m. the anoft the month at 7:30 p. m. Miston class 10 a. m. and with adults 10:40 a. m. Communion 11 a. m. Sermon, What It Means to Sit at the Lord's Table. Monday 8 p. m. Women's Guild for Christian Service. Wednesday organization of church prayer circle in homes.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine, pastor — 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service; 11 a. m. nursery in the chapel; 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. consistory meeting. Thursday 7:15 p. m. choir re-hearsal. Howard Houghtaling, minister of music. Saturday 11 a. m. Campfire Girls.

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor - Services for Kripplebush: worship 8:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Accord: Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship 10 a. m. Stone Ridge: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF meets 6:30 p. m. at the home of Ricky Johnson, Senior choir meets 6 p. m. at the church.

SRt. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Nursery supervisor will be in attendance in the pine rooms to care for pre-school children of parents attending service. Annual congregational meeting and election of councilmen 7:30 p. m. in the parish

St. Remy Reformed, St. Remy, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor - 8:30 a. m. Temple Time, WGHQ; 9 a. m., service of worship, sermon A New Birth, Junior choir will sing. 10 a. m. Sunday by student from the theological school with classes for all ages; p. m., youth fellowship. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 92; 7 p. m. cherub choir rehearsal. Friday, court of honor at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller for patrol leaders, troop secretary and treasurer to make plans for the oming month.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Sylvester VanOort, pasto: Services for Sunday: 8:45 a. m. church school worship service and class instruction for all ages; 9:45 a. m. worship service with sermon entitled, A Charac-Tillson Reformed, the Rev. teristic of a Christian. Monday Alfred J. Penney, DD, minister— 7:30 p. m., church school staff monthly meeting at the home of new officers.

> Ellenville Methodist, 83 Canal gene L. Crabb, pastor - Sunp. m. Choirs will practice Thursday as follows: Wesley choir church Friday and Saturday Feb. 1 and 2.

> Woodstock Reformed, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister Sermon topic, Eternal Comfort in celebration of the 400th Anniversary of the writing of the Heidelberg Catechism. A nursery is provided for younger children during worship, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. in the church and annex with adult Bible class in the up-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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per room, and communicants class in the church proper. Monday, Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Wednes- Hewn From Salt day, Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Wednesday church bowling league 6:45 p. m. Thursday senior choir at 8 p. m. Friday Junior and Inter-mediate CE from 7:30 to 9 p m. Saturday junior choir 10 a. m.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister — 9:30 dral hewn out of a mountain of a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. salt. worship. The pastor will preach. The junior sermon is The Way to Dublin, Sermon How Good Is president, will preside. Tuesday, of its six mammoth pillars. p. m. communicants class. Wednesday 1:30 p. m. the Mission Circle of the Woman's

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Eso-Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastorary Sunday; 11 a. m. junior found in the mine. church; 6:30 p. m. Christ Ambassadors; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Monday there will be a Southern Section of the New started in 1950 and was com-York District of the Assemblies pleted four years later. of God Fellowship Meeting at the Assembly of God, New cathedral was built on the second Rochelle. The afternoon service level. Builders had to blast out at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Wil- the two-story church. lard E. Williams, speaking. The evening service at 7:30 p. m. will have the Rev. Russell D. Haverstraw and the Rev. Mr. Goodwin is pastor of the Assembly of God Church, Ossining. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

First Baptist, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor— 9:05 a. m. The Wonderful Word broadcast, WGHQ; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. worship service, sermon, Introduction to the benefit of the congregation; Pri- Lady of the Rosary. mary church is held for children, ages 5 to 9; 6:30 p. m. Berean Young People's meeting; Topic, Detecting the Differences Be-Man, by the pastor. Monday 7 p. m. Pioneer Girls. Tuesday 7 m. Christian Service Brigade. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. work night at the church; 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Terry Lane, Blue Mountain, Saugerties. Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise meeting.

with classes for all ages, Worship 10:45 a. m., duet by Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson and Charles Selzo; sermon, Who Is a Son of God?;

pound yours?

# Colombia Church

By JAMES DEWEY

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) Thousands of Colombians attend Mass in one of the most unusual churches in the world-a cathe-

This salt cathedral is located about 30 miles from Bogota at God? Music will be by the sen- Zipaquira. It measures about 11/2 ior choir under the direction of times the length of a football field. Mrs. Edward Landsman. Child Its arches soar 74 feet. It holds care is provided by the service 8,000 persons and it takes a circle club. Monday evening Men's Brotherhood. James Woodard, of 20 persons to encompass each

The area where the cathedral is located has the richest sodium Guild for Christian Service; 8 chloride deposits in the continent. p. m. Service Club. Thursday | About 125,000 sacks of salt are after school junior choir re- mined monthly, and geologists

claim the deposits won't be worked out for thousands of years. pus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the The experts say the mountain of 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 salt was formed by a deposit of a. m. worship service, Mission- ocean water. Marine fossils are

Started in 1950

Work on the cathedral was The mine has four levels. The

The cathedral consists of four naves. The principal one termin- the matter of which column in This, we all must recognize, if ates at the high altar behind the ledger is the right one for not at all uncommon in human Goodwin Sr. as the speaker. The which there is a depiction of Cal- listing the dollars I owe. Their experience. Often what we on the Rev. Mr. Williams is pastor of the Assembly of God Church, wood cross towering over the al-

of the Virgin.

The fourth nave leads to a grotto depicting the birth of Christ. The church has indirect lighting. The central nave can hold 2,000

persons. The cathedral was built in the periences are assets and which center of the mountain where a are liabilities. We always are Epistle of Jude by the pastor; number of mine tunnels con- making mistakes here. What we a nursery is provided for the verged. It is dedicated to Our consider a terrible liability today

> will be a brief message by the Bolivian Indian Mission

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Renald D. Lokhorst, pastor Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. junior church for children at the with classes for pre-school chilsame hour; nursery for small dren through high school. Wor-

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ST. JOSEPH'S HOLY NAME OFFICERS-Newly elected officers of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society discuss plans for the coming year. First meeting will be held Sunday 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's School hall. Left to right are the Rev. James V. Keating, moderator; Frank Castiglione, treasurer; John Machione, president; Michael Cronin, secretary and Joseph F. Policano, vice president. Clarence Nichols, not pictured, is marshal. (Freeman photo)

#### Your Life and Mine

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL Assets and Liabilities

For the most part assets and liabilities in the world of finance sity who lived to see the day are quite easily distinguishable. There could be no quibbling over the prayer was not answered. situated as to have money in The right nave leads to a chapel the bank, or invested in good securtities, it would not take a Another ends in a baptistry. A highly trained financial expert to subterranean spring feeds the decide that such would appropriately, and unquestionably, be listed under assets.

In life, however, this is not so simple a project. None of us possesses an accurate, on-thespot judgment as to which exmay appear clearly to us tomor-

children; glass-enclosed Jewel Box ship service 11 a. m. with ser- fit to remove it. In all probabilfor mothers with infants. Jet Ca- mon topic Spiritual Examina- ity Paul would not have been dets 5 p. m., for grades 4-6. Youth tion. The Sacrament of the such a blessing and encouragetween Liberalism and True fellowship, 5 p. m., for grades Christianity; 7:30 p. m. evening service, sermon, The Rebellious many the paster Monday 7. Family gospel hour 6 p. m.; ery is held concurrent with the him in the service he wanted Charles Brand, blind organist will worship service in the church to render. But it also enriched play several sacred compositions, hall. All Sunday school children and enlarged the sphere of the from his Braille Bible and will meet at the church at 2 service he did render. This give his personal testimony; there p. m. to go ice skating at Lieses' apostle made discoveries of inpond, weather permitting. The pastor, Wednesday, 2-3 p. m., re-lease time classes for religious in the church hall. Monday bas-body had been sound. There is instruction, grades 1-6. Wednes- ketball team will play the Hur- a depth of spiritual wisdom in day 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer ley Reformed Church in the his writings that almost certain-Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., the Mary and pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., the Mary and church to make aprons for the school 9:30 a. m., the Mary and marked aprons for the school 9:30 a. m., the Mar p. m. and Girl Scout Troops 51 | no and 121 meet 6:45 p. m. Single adults will meet at the Church of the Comforter at 7:30 p. m. Thursday youth choir rehearses 3:15 p. m. and senior choir 7:30

> Saugerties Methodist, Washngton Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor-8:45 and 11 a. m. worship services. Sermon, The Best Is Yet to Be. At the 8:45 a. m. service Robert Gilbert will be soloist. At 11 o'clock the senior choir will sing under the direction of Lewis Gaylord with Jane Tonnesen, organist. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers in the parish house during the second service and classes for children 3-8. At 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages, nursery through adults; 3 p. m., Youth Fellowship will go ice skating on the pond at the home of Donald Leard. Monday, 6:45 p. m. Methodist Men will make a tour of the Ferroxcube Plant returning to the church for refreshments; 7 p. m. Girl Scouts in the parish house; 7:45 p. m. beginning of mission study book, On Asia's Rim, by Andrew T. Roy at the home of Mrs. Lewis Fellows, Virbinia Avenue Mrs. George Wilde ginia Avenue, Mrs. George Wilde is the teacher. Tuesday, 6:30 concerns. Friday 7:30 p. m. sub- ner, will sing at 11 a. m. district meeting of ministers and wives at Woodstock. Saturday, Parish Meeting 10 a. m. junior choir; 10 a. m. Brownies; 1 p. m. Bluebirds.

row as to be a priceless asset. And vice versa. Many a man has cried out to God for deliverance from some present trial or adverwhen he rendered thanks that

of our greatest blessings.
One of the psalmists confesses: "Thou has enlarged me when I was in distress." (4:1) The implication is not at all far-fetched that that he was grateful for the ministry of adversity-for the trouble that forced him out of his inhibiting shell of selfishness; and gave him as a reward a bigger heart and a wider horizon.

Paul had his "thorn in the flesh." (No one knows quite what his physical handicap was.) prayed earnestly that it might be removed; but God, in His infinite wisdom, did not see ner resources he never would

such thing as a pure, adulterated liability. With help of God every adversity has creative opportunities in every trial has some valuable lesson to teach us, every deep p. m. Friday the RCYF will bowl valley has some new dimension in the church bowling alleys to add to our seeing—and our living. And how often it happens that in the after days we begin to realize how much that is precious we would have missed if to us had been granted the peroga-tive of " calling the shots" on the spot-and eliminating the ones we thought we did not want.

Rain, rain Beating against the pane! How endlessly it pours Out of doors From the blackened sky-

Flowers, flowers, Upspringing after showers, Blossoming fresh and fair, Everywhere! God has explained Why it rained!

I wonder why!

#### New Paltz Area **Methodist Notes**

Worship services this Sunday in the three churches of the New p. m. Couples Club covered dish Paltz Methodist Parish will be supper at the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Roy A. Hassel from 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. in the Trinity Church, Kingston will New Paltz Church, Main and speak on the family life confer- Grove Streets; 9:30 a. m. in the ence they attended at Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quackenbush
and the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph

Lloyd church, on the old New
Paltz-Highland road; and 2
p. m. in the Plutarch church. Rainear will be host couples. Plutarch road. Myron Ronk will Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Iyopta deliver the sermon at 8:30 and Campfire Girls. Thursday, 7 p. m. Tawanka Campfire Girls; preach at each of the other servp. m. senior choir rehearsal; ices. The senior choir, under the p. m. commission on social direction of Kenneth Baumgart-

The Rev. John M. Pearson, superintendent of the Newburgh District of the Methodist Church, will preside at the annual parish meeting to be held in the New Paltz Methodist Church Friday, Jan. 18. The evening will begin with a covered-dish supper in the Social Hall at 6:30, followed by the business session at 7:45 in the Fellowship Room. Reports for the program booklet should be in the church office no later than Sunday, Jan. 13.

#### Drew Choir to Sing

The Drew Theological School choir will present a concert of sacred and secular music in the sanctuary of the New Paltz Methodist Church Thursday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 p. m. The public may attend.

#### Meetings This Week

The official board of New Paltz Methodist Church will meet Monday 7:45 p. m. in the fellow-ship room of the church; and the congregation of the Plutarch Methodist Church will meet for the monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of George Meyer, Plutarch Road. These will be brief meetings in preparation for the Fourth Quarterly Conference which takes place Friday, Jan. 18.

#### Church Council **Concerned Over** N.Y. Sunday Law

In a letter to Governor Nelson the church, Wednesday families A. Rockefeller, the New York State Council of Churches, today 1962 and to consider the heri-expressed concern over the pres- tage that is theirs. expressed concern over the present controversy over the state's Sunday laws and their enforce-

growth of recent action of the also received the full mimeo-Commission on Christian Social graphed report to be read at Relations which calls for Gover- home. nor Rockefeller to appoint a study group or commission, including representation of the three major faiths, to make a horough study of the Sunday laws. The request for such study s to resolve some of the conflicts that now exist.

The Rev. Theodore L. Conklin, associate general secretary of the New York State Council of Churches, said that this action and request is in accord with the 1963 Statement of Legislative than Sunday," and whose rights Principles, which notes the di- must be protected. At the same lemma posed because there are time it is pointed out that a day those who keep a "day other of rest is essential to all.

The regular date for the Dykstra, Elder Walter Tremper President of Classis in 1849 monthly covered dish supper of concluded the program by bring- James Alley, Bryant Burroughs, the Fair Street Reformed ing the history of the local Frederic Van Deusen, Joel Rich-

the Fair Street Reformed Church Congregation coincided with the 114th anniversary of call of the Rev. Mr. Coon. of the church met together to

receive the annual report of

After a hymn-sing led by the minister of music, Percy W. Gazlay II, the pastor presented in "digest" form the annual re-The statement was the out- port. Each individual present The youth of the church,

tage that is theirs.

through a series of pantomime scenes re-enacted some of the important events in the life of the church. Among these was the portrayal of the first 27 people petitioning the Classis of Ulster for a new church in 1849, the explanation of the building of the church edifice, a characterization of the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley and one of the Rev. Dean

Fair St. Church Marks Founding 114 Years Ago

church up to date, describing the ardson, Jonathan Lown as mempetition of the congregation and bers of the finance committee; Jerome Nathan as one of the Young people taking part in early leaders of the new church; the presentation were Alan Dav- Christine Ballou, Betsy Mickel, id Mickel as Dean Dykstra, Rich- Cheryl Walker, Joyce Yaple, and

#### Annual Meeting Slated Sunday

meeting of the St. James Meth- for three years, but are elected odist Church will be held Sun- annually. Chairmen of commisday 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. sions on education, missions, fiperintendent, presiding. The Rev. gelism, and Christian social conan over all review and report elected, together with the chairon the condition of the church. men of committees as may be There will be an election of designated by the conference.

three trustees for three year terms and the election of one trustee for a one year term. Trustees whose terms expire are Paul E. Jones, George L. Berry, and Kenneth D. Riel. The one year term will fill out the unexpired term of the late James and Saturday over radio station A. Guttridge.

gram and activity of the church, tor of the Wawarsing Chapel.

The annual congregational will be elected. They may serve George P. Werner, district su- nance, membership and evan-C. P. Hunter, pastor, will give cerns will be nominated and

#### MORNING MEDITATIONS

Morning Meditations are conducted by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association each Tuesday, Thursday, WGHQ ,at 6:25 a. m. The speak-The board of stewards, per- er for next week will be the sons responsible for the pro- Rev. Robert Houghtaling, pas-

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KEEP THE WATCHDOG

way, fresh attempts to abolish the House talking. He admitted he was. Committee on Un-American Activities al- dinners were a good practice. But he continued ready are being pressed. They deserve to them. be beaten off.

abolition are several dozen members of the out saying he told them. organization, Women Strike for Peace. They are presumably outraged because the committee recently looked into alleged links source" who had talked to reporters. between their movement and communism.

tional Committee to Abolish the House New Year's sessions with the press. Un-American Activities Committee. It sup- else, has never been a happy arrangement benatures.

Without here going into the matter of reported subversive elements operating in— it's their job to get news. The theory here seems and behind—the abolition group, it is pos- to be that some information is better than none. sible to argue that the case against the are more and more background conferences, not House committee should be dismissed on its only with Kennedy but with various officials be-

subversion is, of course, the FBI. Few years. The last was Dec. 10. The one before was last July 12. question that, overall, it does a superb job in ferreting out Red spies, keeping tabs on Communist activities and aims, measuring backgrounder one better. This is the 'deep" backthe size of the internal threat.

But the Communist adversary is ingeni-But the Communist adversary is ingeni-ous, resourceful, many-faceted. We should "authoritative" sources. The result is sometimes ludicrous because the stories became omniscient welcome some reasonable diversity in our and claim to know what "Washington is thinkinvestigative approach to the problem.

sufficient justification for the House committee's continued existence. Yet there are

other reasons. There is no point in leaving the field of Red subversion to the executive branch alone. It is a legitimate arena of inquiry for Congress, with its properly wide latitude in investigation.

Furthermore, anyone who examines closely the printed record of the House might listen to what you say about the danger committee's hearings and studies over the of belittling her 11-year-old boy the way she does. years will find the documents informed, with a very substantial knowledge of communism in most of its multifarious aspects.

To argue that what this group does other, regular committees could do as well or better is to ignore two things: the special committee's long background in this field and the already overburdened operations of other committees.

To argue that the Un-American Activities Committee should die because it has sometimes trampled individual liberties is to contend that no instrument is better than temptible. But it is always our childhoods that an imperfect one.

If that standard were applied broadly, we would have no president, no Congress and one becomes our means of avoiding any re-experino business corporations. We would also have no committees to abolish other com- ber of displeased people in our lives accumulates, physical examinations.

the rights of those it investigates. But let it stand as the useful second watchdog it is.

A man invents a "blab-off" to make TV commercials silent. The beauty of the thing

EISENHOWER ON TAXES

Former President Eisenhower has added his voice to the many others uttering opinions in the current tax discussion. His concern is less with the question of a tax cut imagine receiving the kind of deep appreciation a as a current economic stimulus than with the broader question of the growing burden (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) of taxation on the citizen.

What Eisenhower has said on this subject merits careful attention. In his view, withholding income at the source is a subtle way of insuring and entrenching government interference in the life of the individual. As an antidote he proposes that cause they find it easier to relinquish a no more than 50 per cent of the taxpayer's tax obligation should ever be withheld against the time when taxes will come due.

from his earnings. Arguments in favor of this are persuasive. Tax money deducted from a pay slip does not hurt as much-and is therefore less perceptible—than a big tax wal- proposes. But there are formidable barlop quarterly or annually. It is thus easier for legislators to increase the funds for government use by the simple act of raising Buckinghamshire. Considering the difficul-

# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)-Birdie told me. Increasingly over the years many stories have sounded as if a birdie told reporters what President Kennedy or Eisenhower or some official had on his mind.

These stories come out of so-called background conferences, with a president or official, where the rule is laid down beforehand that the one doing the talking must not be identified by direct quotes.

So the stories use the transparent device of saying the information came from various sources described as "high" or "reliable" or "authorita

The least an unsuspecting reader can conclude, from two columns on a personally conducted tour of the presidential mind, is that the President must have some awfully gabby friends.

The trouble with them is that the birdie some times lays an egg; someone not present at the conference and therefore not bound by the rules finds out for a fact the President did the talking and says so in print.

Thus all the time and care that went into arranging the backgrounder and concealing the presidential identity goes out the window. It happened to Eisenhower, Now it has happened to Kennedy

In 1959 Eisenhower had a series of White House background dinners for a select group of newsmen who went out and wrote what he said he thought without saying he said it.

Then at a public news conference one reporter, not at the dinners, asked Eisenhower Though the new Congress is barely under bluntly if he wasn't the one who had done the

And he said he wasn't sure these background Twice in a row-at the end of 1961 and the

end of 1962-Kennedy held similar backgrounders Among the new year's petitioners for at Palm Beach. And both times the reporters present wrote stories on what he thought with-Both times other newsmen, not in on the

backgrounders, tollowed up by saying Kennedy was the "high authority" and the "informed Kennedy seems burned up this time at the

disclosure. On Thursday his press secretary, We are also hearing again from the Na- Pierre Salinger, said Kennedy may cut out these The backgrounder, with a president or anyone

ports its new call with an alleged 5,000 sig- cause, basically, there is concealment from the public in the very process of trying to inform Nevertheless, reporters take part in them, if this is the only way to get information, because

the White House level. For example: Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Our principal national watchdog against He has held only 17 news conferences in two

Yet, in those two years he has held many background conferences, here and abroad, with be a good year. Nothing sensanewsmen, particularly the kind that goes the tional. No boom. But no bust,

Reporters attending this kind of session can't

A real danger in a backgrounder is The need for such diversity is perhaps member of the administration, any administration, can try to influence public opinion without taking public responsibility for what he says.

#### The Mature Parent **Hunger for Appreciation**

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A woman we know who reads your column She will drag out all his faults before company, actually smiling at the terrified look on his face. If you could open her eyes to how this disaparagement can destroy her boy's life .

ANSWER: AND HER OWN, HER OWN,

What do you think this woman's up to draining this child of self-respect? She's giving her own dying self-respect a transfusion. When she humiliates him before others, she is screaming to the unhearing, unresponding world, "See how lazy Johnny is about doing what he's told? But I am good, accommodating and always do what I am Admire me, admire me, admire me

I don't know why she is in such despair. Living with a husband or other relative who treats us with contempt can begin to make us feel conprepare us to attach ourselves to contemptuous Somehow Mother may have made us so ashamed of disappointing her that pleasing every-

ence of the old dread of disappointing. But we can't please everyone and as the num horror of our displeasing self will overwhelm us We will try to make it bearable by parading the Let the House committee mind closely faults of a child to anyone who'll listen. Our efort to show him up as displeasing, too, is only the faintest reflection of the active self-hate inside

If you want to help this boy, you'd better find some way to release his mother's hunger for human understanding.

You may be able to do it by giving her some appreciation. Any hint that you find her somehing other than cruel and contemptible may reis that it can be used on the programs, too. lease the flood of her hunger for more apprecia-

> It is at this point you can suggest she seek the better understanding of a professional psychia-

People sunk in misery don't always know they need professional help until they receive some nonprofessional understanding. They can no more good psychiatrist delivers than an Arctic Eskimo can imagine the taste of a mango.

out by experience, that total collections are higher when the tax is deducted as the first bite of take-home pay. Also, it appears that the people like withholding. Most of them accept the system with little complaint besmall sum each pay day than to save money

This does not alter the fact that taxpayers would be more keenly aware of what they are paying for government if only half of their taxes were withheld, as Eisenhower riers to enactment of such a plan.

A \$29-a-week gardener becomes Earl of the percentile to be deducted from wages. ties of keeping big estates going, he may On the other side is the contention, borne still be doing the gardening.

#### "But I Only Have Two Hands!"



#### Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

ment actions influence the na- dustry, again will reach a new government operations in foreign tional and world economies is high dollar volume of work put emphasized in practically all ma- in place. jor business forecasts made for

with guarded optimism-barring a war, of course—that this will either, if the government does the right things. The gloomiest forecast that

has come to this department's attention is Bank of America's al Industrial Conference Board are made.

Washington that Congress can increased outlays by cusumers Frank R. Schwall, 47, High make tax cuts effective by mid- and government. year. A more likely target date

nowever, the California financial spending will be up four per cent, plant and equipment spending up 4 to 5 per cent, government spending up 10 per cent.

This rise in government spending alone will account for onethird of the increase in gross national product to an estimated \$577 billion for the full year.

ON THE EAST COAST, First 350,000. National Bank of Boston points out that, "the poorer the economic outlook, the more likely a ously rising government expernthe business outlook, the more the latter is cut, the outlook likely would seem to be delay for debate on the size, shape and timing of tax changes.

as a whole.

1962." Associated General Con-WASHINGTON (NEA) - The tractors predicts that total conextent to which U. S. govern- struction, the nation's largest in- ever, there are limits to what

Association of American Railroads takes hope on narrow margin gains made in 1962, after two Almost every analysis predicts rock-bottom years. An improved outlook for 1963 is made dependent, however, on a green light for mergers, an end of featherbedding and congressional ap- Martin Christensen write local proval of the President's trans- friends that they like their new portation program.

FROM NEW YORK, Nationwarning that recession is a pos- predicts pretax profits for the the road from the Ruby Post There are many doubts in is expected to stem mostly from is a native of Virginia

Corporation's year-end survey number of friends in the reser-Assuming the tax cuts come, notes that while steel consump- voir country. The collection country. tion in 1962 was close to the giant predicts that consumer 1955-57 high of 115 million ingot Schwall and his wife is one of tons, domestic production was the finest in upstate New York. only 98 million tons. The difference was accounted for by for- was a caller in the village ceneign steel imports.

From Detroit, the 1963 outlook is for another year of seven million cars and a million trucks produced, with foreign car sales

consumer spending and continutax cut to thwart it. The better ditures. The inference is that if might change.

INTERNATIONALLY, MOR-"The safest assumption seems GAN Guaranty Trust of New to be that there will be no tax York finds that the government reduction in 1963 or that it will has used foreign exchange strathave small influence on the year egy effectively in defending the dollar and stemming the outflow National Association of Real of gold. Federal Reserve Sys-

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago Jan. 12, 1943-Local merchants | escaped serious damage as east-

to conserve fuel.

Wartime rationing measures vere due to tighten in the area. The local draft board was due to send 82 men to Albany for

Goshen officials cut electrical died at her home. ines to douse lights in locked buildings during a blackout.

Jan. 12, 1953-Ulster County York.

OF AN ANTELOPE

THAT IS 2 FEET LONG - AND BLUE

considered closing an extra day ern seaboard storms spread destruction elsewhere.

> The annual meeting of the Kingston Library Association was slated for Jan. 14. Mrs. Julia S. Winchell, of Shokan, widow of Elwyn Winchell,

> Dr. Elbert H. Loughran, formerly of Hurley, opened an office on East 65th Street, New

> > LENGTH GOLF

3 HOLES-IN-ONE

# Rings-Believe It or Not!



tem's "currency swaps" are com-Under this plan, the Federal

Reserve draws on foreign currencies from foreign central banks to buy their surplus dol-Estate Boards thinks new home lars which might be presented sales will be "at levels similar to on claims against U. S. gold." Later, when the pressure is off,

the currencies are swapped back. Morgan Guaranty notes, howcurrencies can do to balance international payments. Again this emphasizes the important role that government plays in the world economy.

#### Shokan

SHOKAN - Mr. and Mrs. home near Danville, Va. The couple formerly resided across sibility by mid-1963 unless sub- first half of 1963 with surpass Office for several years. They ceived a great economic blow. stantial federal income tax cuts the first six months' profit in built a new home on land in- It was saved only by its fear-1962. But the 1963 improvement herited by Mrs. Christensen who

Falls antiques dealer who died From Pittsburgh, U. S. Steel in Kingston Monday had a rare antiques acquired by Mr. Maurice Lane Jr., Wittenberg,

ter Wednesday. During the recent wind storm pair of wild mallard ducks applied at a filling station for shel-

ter from the wild elements. continuing their decline below After the ice had thawed off sion. their feathers, the ducks refused This is based on record-rate to leave the furnace room. Dewitt Wands who as a boy

resided with his maternal grandparents, Dewitt C. and Mary Ann Davis, near the old village of Shokan, now makes his home in the Winter Park area of Florida. His elder sister, Evelyn, Mrs. Cornwell Longyear, stone has resided there since moving from Albuquerque, N. Mex., two years ago.

Callers here Tuesday included Clayton Barringer who lives near the Olive-Marbletown line beyond Krumville. He has night employment on the Thruway at Kingston.

Birthdays Jan. 16, include that of Marta (Mrs. Otto) Rast, Her home is the one time William Shultis place across Route 28 from the Reformed Church, Mrs. Rast and her husband who died several years ago, came to Shokan in 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bode who moved to Santa Monica, Calif., from Ashokan two years ago, have been spending a few days with relatives in the twin vil-

Fred Herschenroeder, mountain road octogenarian, spent the blizzard days in the New Jersey mountains area. Not so much snow in the Garden State but the wind raised hob with everything moveable, according to the one time local postmaster. Fifty years ago in Reservoir

Country: Jan. 2-7, 1913-Joseph M. Boice, Olive, buys Port Ewen lot of Ernest Hutchings Frank W. Brooks, native of Shokan, and A. E. Rose form law partnership in Kingston arge crowd attended Jane Burger party at Krumville Real estate transfer from James McMillan and wife, Brodhead, to LeGrand Bishop.

#### Esopus

- The regular meetng of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Department will be held in the firehouse Tuesday. Jan. 22 due to a fire meet ing at the firehouse Jan. 15. There will be a sale at the next meeting. Members may attend and bring a wrapped gift.
Sunday services at the Meth-

odist Church will be conducted by the Rev. Carl Voss 10:30 a. m. Sunday school for the children will be held 9:30 a. m. Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church will be at 8, 9 10 and 11 a. m. Novena in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered Wednesday 8 p. m. Holy Mass Saturday is at 8 a. m.

## **BABSON** on BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES FLORIDA FREEZE

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 10-The recent freeze was very severe. The newspapers say 'worst in the century." Statistic show that a similar freeze came in 1899. The nearly all citrus trees north of Orlando, Florida were killed.

This latest freeze hit the cittrus belt or the central portion hard; but also, the southern portion where many of the vegetables are grown likewise had crops wiped out. The northern section of Florida, where the celery and other hardy crops are raised, suffers less damage from freezes. Florida Received Full Warning

There was no mistake on the part of the Weather Bureau; for three day sit had warned Florida of the very cold air coming down from the Arctic regions. But what could the fruit and vege-table growers of Florida do Chamber of Commerce. The about it? Only the Indian River area escaped. The early crops had been

picked. The second crop, including the Valencia oranges, were not ready to harvest. Many growers built fires; but these serious as freezes) is by attracraised the temperature only 2 or 3 degrees. Growers who had adopted new schemes of spray- kinds. A city now dependent itself freeze.

The Loss Has Been Very Great The loss has come not only to Prime Minister Macmillan has the growers; but to all the pick- been telling this to President ers, the cultivators, and the Kennedy and he may be right teamsters. It has thrown over a million out of work and thereby affected all the merchants and storekeepers. Worst of all, it that the "have more" nations came at the Christmas season, when the people and the merchants planned on their best business The canning of juice has been

the greatest hope of the grove industry. If fruit-even though frozen-could be rushed to the pare for great changes ahead. canners while it was still sweet, the canners could handle only QUESTIONS - - ANSWERS less to can the truckloads of fruit coming to them. I have Pitt, the Younger, become Prime been in the midst of the situa- Minister of England? tion and will say that everyone -rich or poor-has helped freely in every possible way

#### Almost Every State Faces a Sudden Loss When I was a boy in Glouces-

ter, Mass., our most profitable "product" was granite and we birds; "litter" for off-spring of knew it could not freeze! We had great quarries and we birth to more than one young. shipped the granite to Boston, New York, Washington and Philadelphia for use in erecting the largest public buildings. We believed we had nothing to fear. Suddenly, the invention of cement came, and Cape Ann re-

The cities which grew up and prospered from coal have suffered greatly since the oil and natural gas industries have

#### So They Say..

If we can have a perceptive, right kind of tax cut, I think we can have a strong '63 . . . If we do not have this . . . then we are going to have the sluggish effects that you get from indeci--Ladd Plumley, president of the

U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Many of our cities are languishing in social and cultural life, deteriorating physically and shrinking as far as their economic importance is concerned. -Victor Gruen, city planner.

A car moving at 30 m.p.h. is basically more dangerous than a drunk crawling along on his hands at knees at 2 m.p.h. Ernest Marples, British Minister of Transport, saying drunk pedestrians were less dangerous than motorists.

I regret to say that the word of the Chinese government cannot be relied upon. -Prime Minister Nehru. The population explosion, the

spirations explosion, the nationalism explosion . . . they intrigue us and occupy us. But tensions of the world will not be relieved until the world experiindividual rights. -Vice President Johnson

I flourished. When I was a boy every Gloucester home was heated by coal. I went to the woods with my grandfather when snow was on the ground to bring home on a sled kindling wood for future use. Even the farms of New England, once so prosperous, have been gradually abandoned. The farm machinery introduced so widely for plowing, cultivating, and even for harvesting could not be employed on the rocky New England farms.

What Is the Warning This Florida Freeze Gives to Every Section of the U. S.?

(1) It is the need to be ready for a change; specially now that we are on the verge of the Electronics Age. Every industry in every county of this great country is subject to change. (2) It is the knowledge that every community must diversify more. This should be the goal of every watchword should be greater diversification. The only way Florida or any

other agricultural or fruit state will lick climatic problems (for droughts and floods may be as ting more industries. But even these should be of different ng with water saw the spray upon the steel industry, or the paper industry, or any other one industry may be greatly handicapped by foreign competition. in saying that we cannot have world peace without more freedom of trade. This may mean may need to give up more to "have less" nations. This is what Mr. Macmillan was telling Mr. Kennedy in the Bahama Islands a few weeks ago. Florida and every other state should pre-

Q-At what age did William A-At age 24.

Q-What is the distinction between the group names "brood" and "litter

A-"Brood" is used for off-

spring of egg-laying animals and mammals that regularly give Q-When did Siam become

known as Thailand? A-In 1948. Q-In Greek mythology, who

were the Centaurs. A-A wild race, half-horse and half man, Q-Why are Eskimo parkas made of wolverine fur? A-It is the only fur that does

not mat and freeze at extremely low temperatures. Q-What is the commonest name in the world? A-"Mahommed," which can

be spelled in many ways. Q-Where does the title "admiral" come from? A-From the Arabian word

mander. Q-What type of barometer is considered the most accurate? A-The mercurial barometer.

"amir," meaning ruler, or com-

Q-What was the so-called

'alpha" test? A-An intelligence test originally used in the Army in World

#### Twain to Lincoln

NEW YORK (AP)-Hal Hol brook, who won wide theatrical attention with portrayal of Mark Twain, is giving the author a res this season, and enacting instead the title role in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois.

The Robert Sherwood drama, presented as part of the Phoenix Theater repertory season, is the latest in a series of characterizations done by Holbrook to demonstrate versatility. Last summer he appeared in several Shakespearean roles.

Facts and Figures A driver must reduce speed to 15 miles an hour on ice and 30 ences a genuine explosion of hu- m.p.h. on packed snow to be able man justice and recognition of to stop within the same distance normally traveled on a clear road at 50 m.p.h.



**Never Sought Retirement** 

# Over-Age Chutist Is Out of Army, Age 74

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) - M. Sgt. Charles E. (Po Burt, who was over-age when he made his only parachute jump, is retiring Church Services from the Army. He is 74 years

Burt, who retired Friday after 36 years in the Army, will live in Fayetteville, only a few miles Church, Allaben, 10:30 a. m. from Ft. Bragg.

The jaunty native of Rockford. Ill., spent the past two decades as a cook with the farned 82nd Ill., spent the past two decades as a cook with the famed 82nd Airborne Division. He made his only parachute jump in North Africa in 1943.

The fame of LaSalette Church, Boice-ville, 9 a. m. Catechism instruction after Mass.

Phoenicia, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Our Lady of LaSalette Church, Boice-ville, 9 a. m. Catechism instruction after Mass.

Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor—the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor—the

When Burt made his jump he was attached to the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment com-manded by Col. James Gavin, Phoenicia Baptist Church,

The 505th arrived in Casablanca in early 1943 and had a month Communion next Sunday. to get ready before jumping in

he said he was glad to . . . (but) it turned out he had surpassed the age authorized for jumpers.'

Burt was then 54 years old.

Gavin said, "I explained to him that I had no authority to give him jump training but if he wanted to go with us we would be evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. glad to have him along."

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Burt, who got his parachute wings and combat star for the

July 10, 1943, jump, said, "I landed on a rock smaller than half Sunday service 7:30 p. m. a loaf of bread and my ankle snapped. I was back in the states

While recovering from the an-kle injury in a Louisville, Ky., hospital, Burt met his future wife, Street. Irma, now 67.

Burt's military career began in and left the service in 1920.

For the next 22 years he was story building. a welder in a Rockford machine shop. "Then, I got the urge to reenlist" in 1942, he said. And how did he manage to stay

in the Army until he was 74? Burt says he never applied for retirement, and the Army is just now catching up with him.

#### **Jurists Censure**

tained the union's side of the friends.

Guild Plans Paper In Cleveland Friday night, the

ing a daily newspaper next week story brick building. staffed by employes of the struck papers, the Plain Dealer and the Press and News. The new paper, to be known as

the Cleveland Record, will be sold Market at 154-156 Main Street An initial press run of 40,000 was Street planned. It will appear five days United Cleaners. The Haber strike, now in its seventh week. stroyed. During the height of the by the Teamsters Union the roof caved in.

and the Newspaper Guild. Wages, working conditions and union security are in dispute.

New York fact-finding board consisted of chairman Harold R. Medina, retired judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; New York Criminal Court Judge Joseph O'Grady; and David W. the State Supreme Court's appel-

#### \$40 Million Is Cost

The 3,000 printers have been deworker. Prestrike weekly wages Poughkeepsie. were \$141 on the day shift. The publishers have offered a were Engines 1,

Success in Italy

#### TURUI, Italy (AP)-Conductor

Theodore Bloomfield, of the Rochester, N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra, scored a success in a concert broadcast Friday night over the Italian state-run radio network. Bloomfield, who arrived here a few days ago on the first leg of a two-month tour of Europe, led the Italian Radio Symphony Orchestra in a program of romantic and modern selections.

#### RVS P-TF to Meet

Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the high Some smoke damage was report-school library. Miss Laura Long, ed in that building. librarian, and the Library Service Club will present the procuss "How the Adolescent is Viewed by his Parents and by

#### Southern Railway Is Facing Strike Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen today called a strike against the Southern Railway Co., effective at 6:30 a.m. EST Sunday. H. E. Gilbert, president of the

AFL-CIO union, said firemen and enginemen will walk off their jobs because the railroad has violated contract provisions on mileage and vacations since July 1959. A spokesman for the company with headquarters here, declined comment. The 8,100-mile Southern

Railway system spans the South, operating in 14 states and the District of Columbia. James W. Jennings, a vice pres-

ident of the union, estimated 1,200 employes will be affected by the

#### Phoenicia

St. Francis de Sales parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor— Sunday Masses: St. Vincent de St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Our

Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:15 a. m. Chargewide hour of growing prayer

manded by Col. James Gavin, who later became commander of the 82nd and U.S. ambassador to Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Prayer of the month

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. get," Gavin recalled. "I Sgt. Burt about coming and Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Communion second Sunday of the month.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Chichester, the Rev. Robert Pepper pastor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Youth service 7 p. m. Evening

Chichester Community Church the Rev. Richard Tate, pastor-

#### 4 Stores Are

of the fire westward down Main

A former pharmacy at the cor ner of Main and South Bridge 1906 as a horse-riding corporal in Streets, presently unoccupied, an ammunition train. He served was threatened by the flames, in France during World War I but again in this case firemen said a firewall saved that three-

The Salvation Army and the local Red Cross Unit went to the scene to serve hot coffee and assist the families forced from their homes by the fire to find

temporary quarters.
Police Lieut. Edward Shanahan told The Freeman that many of those who had to leave their homes were provided shelter at police headquarters. Others went to the homes of relatives and

The fire apparently originated in Haber's Juvenile Shop, a dealer in toys, bicycles and other arcity's Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO, announced plans to start publishing a daily announced plans to start publishi

destroyed the Poplar to start in March. Fire Shop at 1621/2 Main Smoke Street, and Prudenzano's Food only at newsstands for 10 cents. and a vacant store at 162 Main a week for the duration of the building was completely de-Cleveland dailies were fire the front wall collapsed after

> As the wall crumbled, firemen were forced back across the attending regular high school street, still clinging to the ice-

#### coated 21/2-inch hoselines Spotted by Highland Men

The fire was discovered shortafter 4:35 a. m. by workers at the Schatz-Federal Bearing Co. Peck, former presiding justice of the State Supreme Court's arrelation from work. They sounded the first alarms at 4:42 a. m. from a box at Main and South

Bridge Streets. The Schatz employes manding a wage raise of \$18.45 a identified as Peter De Stano of week plus benefits in a two-year Highland, Frank Schelace, contract that the publishers say Roosevelt Road, Highland and would amount to \$38 a week per Steve Caro, 26 Gate Street,

Responding to the first alarm \$9.20 weekly package in a two-Trucks 1 and 2. Chief Merrick ordered the second alarm at The long walkout, putting 20,000 4:50 a. m. when the fire burned persons out of work, has cost an out of control and threatened estimated \$40 million in lost the entire Main Street block wages, advertising and circulation and buildings on adjacent South concept, is to become effective Bridge Street. Engines 5 and 7 answered the second alarm and at 5:01 a. m. the third alarm summoned Engines 2 and 3 to

the scene. Through mutual aid several outside fire companies were dispatched to Poughkeepsie to standby at the city's firehouses. The area companies included Arlington, Highland, with two pieces of apparatus, Fairview, LaGrangeville, Pleasant Valley, Hamburg, Roosevelt and

#### Warehouse Threatened

As the flames swept out of control, the Van Norstrand Can-Rondout Valley High School dy Co. Warehouse at the rear P-TF organization will meet of Haber's store, was threatened

Fire Chief Merrick reported the fire was under control shortgram. At the December meeting, ly after 8 a. m., although flames students formed a panel to dis-still were threatening to break

out again at that hour. All off-duty Poughkeepsie fire men were ordered back to duty on the second alarm. Police blocked off Main Street for several blocks and rerounted traffic Police said that area probably would be closed to traffic until late this afternoon.

Fire officials were investigating the origin of the blaze, which is believed to have started in Haber's store.

#### **ToConsolidateOperations**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Smith Corona Marchand Corp., manu-facturer of typewriters and other business machines, says it will consolidate its accounting operations in the corporation's office in suburban DeWitt.

Edmund L. Callahan, corporation controller, said Friday the move would provide about 200



TO ARRANGE MARCH OF DIMES SHOW-Earl Thomas, WKNY disc jockey, will arrange this year's March of Dimes talent show to be held Monday night, Feb. 4, at Kingston High School auditorium. He'll soon announce his plans for programming. Thomas, a veteran of 17 years in radio, television and night club entertaining, has assisted with the show here in past years. Announcement about the show was made by Meyer Kaplan, chairman of the Dimes drive this year.

#### Will Sell Spatz Bottling Works At Public Auction

Pursuant to a bankruptcy order filed last week in U. S. District Court, New York City, the plant and equipment of Spatz Bottling Company Inc., 141 Ul-

The equipment includes machinery and equipment of a complete bottling plant, empty soft cluded are two trucks.

Jacobson & Marx are assigned

as auctioneers.

#### **Adult Education** Classes Register At RVCS Monday

Registration for the second semester of Rondout Valley Education program will be held Monday, 7 p. m. in the cafeteria tion Jan. 15. of the high school.

The following courses are to be offered during the semester; Typing for beginners; woodworking for men and women; standard course in First Aid (Red Cross); elementary sewing; elementary art; ceramics II, high elementary art; ceramics II, high school equivalent refresher to 1962 state campaign expenses. course; Civil Defense (self help and neighbor help for the injured); investments; understandfor the lay

The following first semester classes will be offered: Advanced art; Spanish guitar instruction; . Americanizaformerly occupied by tion class; bookkeeping for bephysical fitness for ginners,

women. There must be a minimum registration of 12 adults before a class may begin. Any person over 18 years of age who is not

may enroll. Further information may be obtained by calling Charles Ayasse, director, at Marbletown

#### Kaiser Workers For Profit Plan, **Union Reveals**

FONTANA, Calif. (AP)-Union officials say workers at Kaiser Steel's Fontana plant have voted 4, and 6 and overwhelmingly in favor of a profit-sharing program aimed at eliminating strikes.

The plan, described by union executive as a bold new

March 1. It provides that workers displaced by automation will not be fired, but will go into a special labor reserve pool. As the firm expands, they will be retrained

and placed in other jobs. Under the program, employes will share in savings resulting from increased productivity and reductions in material costs. They will receive 32.5 per cent of the total savings, payable monthly.

carrying by a 3-to-1 margin. the derailment.

## May Signal

roads to reach Ndola, just across the Rhodesian border The two consuls said they tried vainly to persuade Tshombe not to go, but said he was alarmed the sudden arrival in Elisabethville of 60 officers of the Congolese national army and a Leopoldville delegation headed by Congolese Premier Cyrille Adou-

#### Mitchell Case Is

la's personal adviser.

DeMasi was charged in the felonies of aiding and abetting and also was charged with con-

spiracy Mitchell, who suspended himself Dec. 10 as city manager, was succeeded in that post by Newburgh Comptroller Kenneth

#### **Legion Contest**

principal, George Haff, Legion county commander advanced the Post 193, American Legion. Also participating were John C. Mill-Callahan said the DeWitt center er of Highland, county oratorical would handle all accounting pre-chairman and Henry Gregorio, viously handled in Oakland, Calif. commander of Lloyd Post.

# Yerry Is Named To Dinner Group For Rocky, Slate

George E. Yerry Jr., of Kingston was appointed regional vice ster Avenue, Saugerties will be sold at public auction Wednesday Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and erated by Patrick A. Mitchell, erated by Patrick A. Mitchell, and the sold at public auction Wednesday Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and erated by Patrick A. Mitchell, and the sold at public auction wednesday by the sold at public and the sold at public auction wednesday by the sold at public auction we will be a sold at public auction with the sold at public auction we will be a sold at public auction with the sold at public auction we will be a sold at public auction with the sold at public auction we will be a sold at public auction with the sold a mates-U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits, Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson drink and viscshy bottles in var- and Attorney General Louis J. ports. ious sizes and flavoring. Also in- Lefkowitz in New York City Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The affair will be held in the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana Hotel (Seventh Avenue and West 52nd Street), beginning at

William Scranton, newly-inaugurated Republican governor of Pennsylvania, and Gov. Rockefeller will be the principal speakers at the \$100-a-plate victory celebration. It will be Gov. Scranton's first out-of-state appearance following his inaugura-The event is being sponsored

by the New York State Republican Victory Dinner Committee. The dinner chairmen are William New York City. Thomas Jefferson Miley is chairman of arrangements.

victories in New York last Noing your insurance; income tax the "most Republican state in the nation. Only one other state-Kansas having a Republican governor,

The dinner will celebrate GOP

States Senate, a Republican ma- and the new housing for senior jority in its House delegation, and Republican majorities in both houses of its State Legis-

#### Erie GOP Chief **Upheld** in Fight With Mahoney

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Robert W. Grimm, Erie County Republion of property on actual relolican chairman, got a 19-3 vote cation. of confidence Friday from the county GOP committee in his battle with Senate Majority Lead-

er Walter J. Mahoney. Grimm charged Monday that Mahoney was trying to "impose his personal whim. . .on Erie County" by making his own choices for appointment of surro-

gate and county judges. Mahoney's two choices were not those recommended by the county organization. Gov. Rockefeller Wednesday appointed Mahoney's choice to the surrogate court but made no decision on a county

#### 10 Cars Derailed

Ten freight cars, some loaded with cargo, were derailed about blaze early Friday afternoon midnight on the west shore division of the New York Central Railroad at Catskill.

Police Chief Harry DuBois of the Catskill Police said the cars were attached to a fast freight in the kitchen of the eight-room The union said an unofficial designated as Train WB-3 and residence shortly after 12:45 tally showed the program was was westbound at the time of p. m., and Wawarsing Fire Com-

#### **Area Roads**

at 12:30 a. m. today at the inter-Avenues, Highland,

State police said the cars were operated by Luke Paccaro, 18, of Clintondale and Marilyn Knapp, 30, of Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Knapp and a passenger, Joanne Davis, 19, of 57 Academy Street, Poughkeepsie were treated at Vassar Hospital for injuries to the legs and arms.

Paccaro was charged with the motor vehicle violation. A passenger in his car, Carmine Carfarone of Clintondale was in-

Highland state police at 7 a. m. today responded to a call to take an expectant mother from stranded car on Route 44-55 to Vasssar Hospital. The woman was identified as Mrs. Florence Bolduc, RD 1, Milton. Troopers Richard Coons and G. W. Zappolo made the trip.

Trooper Coons escaped injury The other car was driven by Bet- ed

#### Business Machines Corporation on Friday announced its pre-Report Rash of liminary results for the year 1962. Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of the board, reported **Minor Mishaps** A rash of minor traffic accidents occurred in this city late rental of its products in the U.S. amounted to \$1,925,221,857, compared with \$1,694,295,547 in 1961 Friday and early this morning. Net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1962, after U.S. Federal

**Local Police** 

Only one of the accidents was directly attributed to icy streets. One of the mishaps involved hitand-run drivers.

Julian C. Lobie of 25 Northfield Street told police that a vehicle operated by a woman struck his car while it was parked at the curb on Albany Avenue, 150 feet north of Smith Avenue.

The mishap was reported at 9:30 p. m. Friday. Patrolman Weston Hoffay investigated. Cars operated by Eugene F. Van Steenburgh Jr., 18, of 60 Newkirk Avenue and George V. Fisher, 59, of 460 First Avenue were reported in collision on First Avenue Friday afternoon.

according to police reports, was headed west on First Avenue and the Fisher vehicle east on that same avenue when the mishap occurred.

The Van Steenburgh vehicle,

Patrolman Lewis Keator investigated. A car operated by Gertrude F. Landi, 35, of Box 326B, St. Remy, slid off the pavement and into a ditch on West O'Reilly

Street at the New York Central

It reportedly happened around 9:45 p. m. Friday. Patrolmen Anthony Turck and George Bar-

ringer investigated. struck a parked car owned by Roland F. Clerc of 234 Flatbush Avenue according to police re-

The Clerc vehicle, reports say was parked on Flatbush Avenue, 200 feet north of Farrelly Street. Patrolman Thomas Kearney investigated.

#### Yosman Lauded For Assistance As UR Adviser

The Citizens Executive Advisory Committee for Urban Reexpressing the appreciation of the committee to Alexander Yosman, whose term of office as Ur-Burden and Horace Flanigan of ban Renewal Advisor expires Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home January 17, for the guidance and 27 Smith Avenue Tuesday 9:30 counsel he has given to the com-

The committee also commended Yosman for his outstanding implementation of the city's two urban renewal projects, and expressed their confidence and best -matches New York's record of wishes for his continued success in administrating the Colonial two Republicans in the United Gardens Housing Development

citizens. The executive committee also expressed pleasure that the revised urban renewal survey and planning budget request, as approved by the Common Council, provided funds for the establishment of a relocation office in the Broadway East Project. Upon approval of the revised budget by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Kingston will be one of the few cities in the country offering guidance and counseling on relocation matters well in advance of the acquisi-

Howard Lewis, executive committee chairman, asked the chairmen of the relocation housing and the minority committees to have their committees meet, review the relocation situation and report back suggestions for services to be included in the re-

location program. Referred to the uptown committee for consideration was the request of the Housing and Home Financing Agency for a report on the preservation of the historic Hoffman House owned

#### by the Salvation Army. Rt. 209 Home Is

Damaged by Fire Three fire companies battled a to the home of Sol Sondak on Route 209 between Wawarsing

and Kerhonkson. The fire broke out apparently pany in command of Lt. Joseph Jessick responded. Through mutual aid Kerhonkson and Napanoch fire companies were dispatched to the scene to assist.

Ellenville Fire Company was section of Tillson and Vineyard on standby assignment at the Wawarsing firehouse until after A fire official said the fire of

undertermined origin apparently originated in the kitchen of the Sondak house and flames swept up through the rear of the frame house and through the roof before firemen brought it under Firemen attached 21/2-inch

hose to hydrants on the property

of the Eastern Correctional In-

stitution at Napanoch to obtain

the pumpers from the three companies The fire damage was confined to the rear of the house, al-though fire officials reported extensive smoke and water damage

in other rooms of the residence. Rocky to Get Road Plaque

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -Gov. late last night when a troop car Rockefeller is to be recipient of present toll schedules on the he was driving was involved in a a bronze plaque from the New Mid-Hudson, Kingston-Rhinecliff, colors escorted by Town of Lloyd | collision on Route 9W, Town of | York Good Roads Association "for | Catskill and Bear Mountain Lloyd, south of the barracks. his leadership in an unprecedent- Bridges. The higher toll on the ty Jane Donnaruna of New Paltz of 5,800 miles of modern safe tinue until revenues are sufficient Road, Highland. No injuries were highways in New York State—to reduce the toll to the rate reported.

Mrs. Mary Diell

Mrs. Mary Diell, Saugerties, 91, died at Dale Sanitarium, Friday after a long illness. Surviving are a son, William Diell of Forestville, Conn.; 15 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Monday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Brooks Henry, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church, Saugerties, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home at

#### Patrick Murphy, Prominent Knight Succumbs at 85

IBM Gross Income Gains

NEW YORK - International

that IBM's gross income for

1962 from the sale service and

income taxes amounted to \$241,-

387,268 or \$8.72 a share on the

27,678,322 shares outstanding Dec. 31, 1962. This compares

with net earnings after taxes for

1961 of \$207,227,597, equal to \$7.52 a share on the 27,561,531 shares outstanding Dec. 31, 1961.

Patrick T. Murphy, 85 of 17 Henry Street, retired local in- 17 years, she made her home surance agent and prominent with Mrs. John J. Pendergast of member of the Knights of Columbus, died Friday following a will be held at the Hartleylong illness.

An outstanding member of and Second Streets, Saugerties, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Monday at 10:30 a. m. The Rev Columbus, he held membership Paul's Lutheran Church, West with great distinction since Camp, will officiate. Burial will January 1899. During this time be in Woodlawn Cemetery, The he served as grand knight; Bronx, Friends may call at the Railroad bridge. The mishap was treasurer, faithful navigator, disattributed to the icy condition trict deputy, state treasurer, and chairman of the state auditing

committee. He was also master of the Second New York District, Calvert Province Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and joined the Kingston Assembly 275, Fourth was a member of St. Feter's BERNARD O'NEIL Degree in October 1920. Mr. Church and the Holy Name So-Murphy has been an honorary ciety of that church. He was life member of Kingston Coun- employed for the past 12 years cil since 1953.

Insurance Company in 1943. Mr. are his wife, the former Eliza-Murphy was also a member of beth Nunnold; two daughters, the United Commercial Travel- Mrs. Charles Brodhead, Kings-

Mary Gorham Murphy. Surviving are his wife, the ton, and five grandchildren. The former Emma V. Marchio; three funeral will be held from Jenson sons, Francis J., Douglaston, and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 sword and baldric. L. I.; Joseph A., Scarsdale, and Downs Street, Tuesday at 9 a John T. Murphy, Camillus; three m.; thence to St. Peter's Church daughters, Marie, wife of Thomas where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass newal, at its meeting Thursday A. O'Brien, Kingston; Isabelle, of requiem will be offered for the evening, adopted a resolution wife of Francis E. Byrne, East repose of his soul. Burial will Williston, L. I., and Rosemary, be in St. Peter's Cemetery wife of John Strittar, Bloomfield, Friends may call at the funeral . J., also, 10 grandchildren. home Sunday and Monday from

The funeral will be held from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a high mittee since its inception last Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral vember that made New York contributions to the planning and home Sunday and Monday from

#### Settlement Reached In Negligence Case

A settlement was reached in Supreme Court before Justice Louis G. Bruhn in a negligence action brought by Theresa Ann Keener of Ellenville and another against Floyd Spencer. The action arose out of injuries which the plaintiff, who was 12 years Father Farrelly led those presold at the time of the accident ent in the recitation of the Dec. 23, 1959, received while Rosary. Many floral and spiritcrossing North Main Street, ual bouquets were received. Philip Korm with N. LeVan Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-Haver as trial counsel, appeared | tery where Father Farrelly gave for plaintiff and Francis X. Tucker of Cook and Cook ap- Bearers were George Collier peared for defendant. A "no cause" verdict was returned in Donovan and Walter Rushby. another automobile negligence action brought in Supreme Court by Mrs. Jane Greiner of Marlboro against Francix X. Gallagher. This action was tried before Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth Plaintiff sought \$25,000 damages for injuries sustained in a two car accident in Newburgh, April 9, 1958, Knopf and Tamsen of Newburgh appeared for plaintiff and Scott and Hoyt for

# 'Cleo's' Premiere

\$5.50 - New High NEW YORK (AP) - The film Oudemool will officiate. Inter-Cleopatra" will have the highest ment in Montrepose Cemetery box office scale ever set for a

movie-a \$5.50 top. The movie-starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison-will have a simultaneous premiere in 70 cities in the United States and Canada starting June 12, 20th Century Fox announced Friday.

CopterRescuesFishermen PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) The seven men aboard a blazing fishing vessel were rescued DIELL-Mary, of Saugerties, Jan. helicopter early today only minutes before a violent explosion wrecked the 96-foot-long

No one was injured. Bernardo Pennino, 50, of Ever-Mass., skipper of the St. Anthony, said fire broke out in the engine room a few minutes before 4 a.m. He and the crew tried to ex-

#### **Higher Toll Due**

dioed for help.

tinguish the blaze but when it

appeared out of control he ra-

water to replenish the supply on made known after the Rockefeller Administration declared in Albany that it is demanding immediate payment of \$7.1 million loaned to the Bridge Authority, and is making similar demands on other authorities with interest-free loans on state funds.

The present intention of the Bridge Authority is to maintain accomplishment-construction Beacon-Newburgh span will concharged on the other bridges.

#### Local Death Record

Miss Anna E. Kellogg Miss Anna E. Kellogg, 72, of West Camp, formerly of New York City, died Thursday evening at the Benedictine Hospital. She was a retired New York City school teacher. For the past Lamouree Funeral Home, Main

#### funeral home any time.

dictine Hospital this morning. at Ulster County Tuberculosis He retired from his position as insurance agent with Prudential World War I veteran. Surviving ers, Alhambra, and St. Joseph's ton; Mrs. Michael G. Lavich, Church. San Jose, Calif.; two sons, John A native of this city, he was a son of the late Andrew and Mary Gorham Murphy.

San Jose, Cann., two sons, but H. Tremper, Connelly; Joseph H. Tremper, Kingston; a step-brother, Winfield Lynn, Kingston, The

#### Mrs. Margaret Golnek The funeral of Mrs. Margaret

Hoffman Golnek, who died in

this city Tuesday, was held Friday at 9:30 a. m. from James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway; thence to St. Mary's day at 9 a. m., and from St. Church where at 10 a. m. a high Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m., Mass of requiem was offered for where a high Mass of requi to the Mass were sung by Martin Kelly, soloist, accompanied by Theodore Riccobono, organist. During the bereavement, scores of friends called at the funeral home. Among those who called was the Rev. Jomes J. Cunningham. Thursday night the final absolution and blessing. Kenneth Randegger, Bernard

DIED BURGHER - Augustus Harry on Friday, January 11, 1963 of Maple Street, Selkirk, N. Y. formerly of Kingston, beloved husband of Maude Huth Burgher (nee Roosa); father of Donald H. Burgher and Thelma D., wife of Harold Fitzgerald; brother of Mrs.

Jane Ackley. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Beautiful memories are all I have Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday afternoon, January 14, at 2 m. The Rev. Arthur E. Friends will be received Satur-

#### day and Sunday, 3-5, 7-9. Brotherhood of Railroad

Trainmen, Colonial Lodge No. 468 All officers and members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home. 27 Smith Ave. Sunday afternoon Jan. 13, at 3:30 p. m. to conduct services for our departed member, Augustus H. Burgher.

J. S. LEE, Pres. F. B. BUCHOLZ, Sec.

Funeral service will be held a the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home on Monday at 1 p. m. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral

home at any time. KELLOGG-Anna F. on Jan. 10 1963, of West Camp, formerly

of New York City. Funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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MURPHY - Patrick T. on Friday, January 11, 1963, of 17 Henry Street; beloved husband Emma V. Murphy (nee Marchio); father of Francis J., Joseph A., John T. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas A. (Marie) O'Brien, Mrs. Francis E. (E. Issabelle) Byrne and Mrs. John (Rosemary) Strittar.

4 Children Perish

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)-Four

children burned to death early to-

day in a fire that destroyed their

one-story frame house on the

Four other members of the fam-

ly were hospitalized with burns.

Dead were Imogene, 7, Alberta,

Gloria, 4, and Clark, 2-all chil-

dren of Mrs. Alberta Griffin, 28.

her children, Anna Johnson, 11,

David Johnson, 10, and Carolyn, 3

months, were taken to St. Mar-

East Side.

garet's Hospital.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Smith Avenue, morning, January 15. o'clock, thence to St. Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Sunday and Monday 3-5, 7-9.

#### Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus

All officers and members of Kingston Council, No. 275. Knights of Columbus, are re-John G. Tremper, 60, of 43 quested to meet at the Henry J. Wiltwyck Avenue died at Bene- Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., Monday evening, January He was born in Newburgh and 14, at 8 p. m. to recite the Holy

Grand Knight WILLIAM LEEHIVE, Recording Sec.

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet Monday evening, Jan. 14, at he Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue at 7 to 9 p. m. to form an honor guard for our late Sir Knight, Patrick T. Murphy. Full dress

> JAMES F. KELLY SR., Faithful Navigator ANDREW GILDAY, Faithful Comptroller

RYAN-Entered into rest January 9, 1963 at Sepulveda, California, William M. Ryan, formerly of Kingston, brother of Mrs. LeRoy Heins, Mrs. Emery Kelder and Mrs. William Millett; several nieces and nephews also survive. Relatives and friends are in-

ited to attend the funeral from

the Jenson & Deegan Funeral

Home, 15 Downs Street, on Mon-

will be offered for the repose of Rev. Mark Shalvoy, SJ. Seated his soul. Interment in St. Mary's in the sanctuary was the Rev. Cemetery. Friends may call at Edward I. Farrelly. Responses the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. TREMPER-Entered into rest on Jan. 12, 1963, John G. Tremper of 43 Wiltwyck Ave. Husband of Elizabeth Nunnold Tremper.

Father of Mrs. Charles Brod-

head, Mrs. Michael Glavich. John H. and Joseph H. Tremper. Step-brother of Winfield Lynn. 5 grandchildren also sur-Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday. at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's

#### the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sarah Ann Imhoff, Barry Wolven Betrothed; Bride-Elect Is Reigning Page One Queen



SARAH ANN IMHOFF

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick John Imhoff of Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann, to Barry Wolven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolven of Ulster Avenue,

The bride-elect is the Kingston Newspaper Guild's reigning Page One Queen. She was crowned at the last Page One Ball held in May, 1962, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

A graduate of Saugerties High School, Miss Imhoff is now at- Offered by State tending the Latin-American Institute in New York City where she is majoring in languages. She expects to complete her studies in

Mr. Wolven, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is a junior at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

#### Mary Rose Lamaro Is Betrothed; Will Wed State University College at New Kingston Resident, Robert F. DeDea



MARY ROSE LAMARO

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamaro of Saugerties Road, Kingston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rose, to Robert F. DeDea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeDea of Madison Avenue,

Miss Lamaro is a graduate of Academy of St. Ursula and is employed by the Roland A. Augustine Insurance Agency.

Mr. DeDea is an alumnus of Kingston High School and served with the U. S. Air Force. He is employed by the Kingston Glass

No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Court Santa Maria Making Plans Here For May Luncheon

Catholic Daughters of America held its regular monthly meeting Mrs. Qualtere as soon as possion Thursday evening at 14

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8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Mrs. Fallon appointed Mrs. Josephine Qualtere chairman of the card party scheduled to be held on Thursday evening, Jan.

The Teaching of Reading, Workshop on the United Nations. Court Santa Maria No. 164, Members who wish to work on the committee should contact for the Elementary School, Phil-

> As February is Catholic Press save all Catholic literature, including books, pamphlets and Members are requested to bring Arts for Young Children, Mathe-

Joan L. Wojnoski

It was decided that due to the inclement weather the annual banquet celebration which is usually held in February will be held in September instead.

Mrs. Fallon reminded members to save all trading stamps for the chapel fund at Napanoch prison, Mrs. Jacob Schatzel is in charge of the project.

A cook book sponsored by Court Santa Maria is being recipe that will be published in drew Grier and Miss Joan L. the cook book. Members are re- Woinoski. In celebration of

it may be given. A hat show is being planned The next regular monthly noski is chairman. Arrange- day evening, Feb. 14.

Maureen Roach Engagement Is Announced; Will Wed Vincent G. Bradley of Kingston



MAUREEN ROACH

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Roach of 27 Johnston Avenue anounce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Vincent G. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Bradley of 106 High-

Miss Roach is a graduate of Academy of St. Ursula in Kingston, Marymount College, Arlington, Va., and holds a BS degree in Dental Hygiene from Columbia University. She is employed by Dr. William S. Curran in New York City.

Mr. Bradley is an alumnus of St. Patrick's Academy in Catskill and State University of New York Maritime College at Fort Schuyler. He holds a BS degree in transportation and is employed by American Export Lines.

# BARBARA TERESA GRANWEHR

#### Granwehr - Cordes Engagement Is Told; Bride-Elect Planning a Summer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Granwehr of 94 Livingston Street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Teresa, to John F. Cordes, son of Mrs. John F. Cordes of 1040 Nelson Avenue, Bronx, and the late Mr. Cordes.

Miss Granwehr, a graduate of Benedictine Hospital School of Fillmore of Williamson. Nursing, is a member of the operating room nursing staff at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. Cordes is employed by International Paper, New York City. A summer wedding is planned.

**Extension Courses** University College

A comprehensive program of 58 extension courses in nine centers in this area and on Long Island will be offered by the Paltz during the second semester, according to Dr. Richard F. Klix, Director of Extension at the college

Registration for any of these courses, according to Dr. Klix, must be completed by Wednesday, Jan. 30, either by mail or in person at the Graduate Office of the college. Students are admitted on a first-come, first serve basis, with approximately 25 places in each class.

Places where the courses will versity College at New Paltz, the Kingston High School in Kingston, the Main Street Elementary School in Goshen, the Rockland Community College in Suffern, the Senior High School in Middletown, Poughkeepsie High School in Poughkeepsie, Beacon High School in Beacon, the Highland School in White Plains, and Memorial High School in Levit-

at the various centers from Feb-Each course is for three hours of Falls Church, Va. graduate credit and will meet 15 times during the semester. A be paid before a student is ad- Kingston.

mitted to class. Information concrening extension courses offered and the times, dates, and places of class meetings may be obtained by writing to Dr. Klix at the colege. This information also has been sent to school principals

throughout the state. The courses which will be are as follows:

KINGSTON - (Kingston High School, 409 Broadway) Seminar on Latin America.

MIDDLETOWN - (Senior High School, Grand Avenue)

osophy of Art Education, Photography, Art of the West, Mental Administration, and Music for months. Children. Also, Improvement of Club president, Dorothy Du-Daughters of America. The lo-cal court will hold the luncheon in 20th Century Russia, Develop-Turner. n May. Mrs. Frank Fabble is ment of New York State, History chairman. Her co-chairmen are of Economic Thought, Modern Theory of Equations, Atomic Energy, Principles of Biology, Astronomy, and Field Botany.

Accent Colors

Touches of yellow or mauve are striking on navy or black dresses and suits.

ments will be announced. After the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Marie Gilpatric and her complanned, Mrs. Fallon asked that mittee which included the Mmes. each member give her a favorite Jacob Schatzel, Alice Zates, Anminded to make certain that Sunday's feast day, a religious their own names are attached theme and Holy Family decor to the recipes so that due cred- was used to decorate the buffet

for February. Miss Joan L. Woi- meeting is scheduled for Thurs- effect on brick, stone, fabric or

table.



MARGARET M. HARLOW

# Courses are scheduled to begin Margaret Harlow, James W. Schlotzhauer

10:30 to 1 p. m. on Saturdays. W. Schlotzhauer, son of Col. and Mrs. Walter S. Schlotzhauer of

Miss Harlow, a graduate of Kingston High School, is an employe tuition fee of \$20 per credit hour of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Schlotzhauer is will be charged, and the fee must an alumnus of Texas A&M College and is now employed by IBM in

A spring wedding is planned.

Saugerties Teacher Weds Joseph Florek

a street length dress of sky blue

eyelet lace and chiffon. Her small, veiled hat was white and

Mrs. Fred Roy of Lake Peeks-

dress. Her hat of white roses

The bridegroom's brother-in-

law, John Klapper of Catskill,

was best man and the bride's brother-in-law, Fred Roy, was

A reception was held at the

home of the bride's parents after

the ceremony. Guests were pres-

ent from New York City, Put-

nam Valley, and West New York,

Mrs. Florek, a graduate of Queens College, Flushing, N. Y.,

is on the faculty of the Sauger-

ties Central Main Street School.

Mr. Florek is a manchinist at

Electrol Company, Kingston. He

vania High School and Queens

Vocational School, where he re-

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ceived machinist training.

Business and Professional Wom-NEW PALTZ-Art Materials en's Club of the YWCA fea- kill, a sister of the bride, was tured a workshop at the first her matron of honor and wore meeting of the new year when a green chiffon street length Hygiene for the Classroom the program and finance com- had a short white veil and she As February is Catholic Press Teacher. The teaching of Read-mittees met to develop their wore a white rose and carnaing Principles of Public School schedules for the coming tion corsage.

magazines. Mrs. Burton Shoe- Elementary School Instruction Mond, made the following apmaker and Mrs. Robert Hayes will distribute the literature to local hospitals and institutions. School Literature and Language as coordinator with Molly Winne School Literature and Language as coordinator with Molly Winne men: program, Frances Maxwell usher. as assistant; finance, Frances the items to the card party on matics in the Secondary School, Osterhoudt, club treasurer; A luncheon is being planned in English Literature II, and Comcelebration of the 60th anniver-sary of the National Catholic Speech Disorders and Therapy, Rose Crocchiolo; publicity, Flor-

Mrs. Andrew Grier and Miss India, Statistical Methods, Wednesday, Jan. 16 will be a

Pleat Know-How

Read the directions before you wash your daughter's school dresses. Pleated skirts labeled "permanent" may be tumbledried after laundering. Pleats la-"durable" must be linedried for good results.

A cornice which is attached to the ceiling will provide direct light to "wash" a wall, drapery or window area. The downward lighting also provides a dramatic lany textured walls.



ruary 5 to 9, and class hours range as follows: 4:30 to 7 p. m., 5 to 7:30 p. m., 7 to 9:30 p. m. on Tuesday through Friday, and from 8 to 10:30 a. m. and from nounce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret M., to James 10:30 to 1 p. m. on Saturdays

Mrs. Alice Bertha Van Brink, ing. The bride's sister, Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris- Edith Curschman, was soloist, tian H. Curschman of Catskill, accompanied by Thomas Lomax, organist. Poinsettias and greens was married to Joseph Florek in decorated the altar of the church taught in the Ulster County area | the Catskill Methodist Church | for the candlelight service. on December 29, with the Rev. The bride was given in mar-Floyd Gilmour, pastor, officiat-

B&P Club Meeting Is Set

The weekly meeting of the she wore a corsage of white

Mrs. Winne announced the program for the meeting on silent auction. All members are attended New Milford, Pennsylurged to bring in suitable articles for sale at that time. For this particular meeting there will be guest privileges and a large attendance is urged.

The Light Touch



Fashions Indicate

industry has brought back the A good thing, too, the more than

200 fashion writers here for the New York couture group's semiannual week of style previews,

the stress on achieving long, lean look in order to be chic this spring, the average woman needs more mobility.

Throughout the week, reporters been scribbling furiously about little shifts or sheaths with their own short unencumbering coats; or classic English plaid country costumes with their own bulky over jackets and box pleated skirts-all dandy for walking sport of Thursday, two more

nouses, Ben Reig and Arthur Jablow, tackled the problem of getting around on one's own shoe leather by making nearly every-thing wearable, walkable. Out of such fabrics as slubbed stripe, mesh tweed, eponge, wool worsted and knit, Reig created button blacks overblouses, pullover middies, demi-tunics and

schoolboy jackets. Under these were fully pleated r generously eased skirts. To snap a woman into more of

Spring Wedding Plans Are Being Made Here By Sally Jane Goodrich, LaVerne Fillmore



SALLY JANE GOODRICH

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sally Jane Goodrich of Saugerties to LaVerne Charles Fillmore of William-

Miss Goodrich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Goodrich of Saugerties. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of State University College at New Paltz. Miss Goodrich is on the teaching staff of the Saugerties Central School. Mr. Fillmore is a junior at Central Lutheran Theological Seminary, Fremont, Neb.

A spring wedding is planned.

a march than a brisk walk, Reig concentrated on the military mood with epaulets on the shoulders of rows of brass buttons.

Usually those dressy cocktail hour tunics, which are one long skinny column over another (like Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. in the pipe connections) leave little cafeteria of the school. stride room. Reig fixed this by Mrs. Ann DePuy vis. pleating along the hemline of his

Abraham Lincoln, who stood est U. S. president.

#### Accord

ACCORD - Registration for slim navy blue coats and orderly the adult education program of the Rondout Valley Central School District will be held

Mrs. Ann DePuy visited Mrs. Eileen Tscherpel, Mrs. Connie Miller and Jean and Bernice of Bloomington and later they all went to the Mid-City Bowling 6 feet 4 inches tall, was the tall- Alleys in Kingston in celebration of Jean's birthday

#### Some Like It Hot

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SILVANA DeCICCO

(Lakeside photo)

#### De-Cicco-Dudek Engagement Is Announced; Spring Wedding Plans Are Being Made

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DeCicco of 119 Kiersted Avenue, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Silvana DeCicco, to Robert Dudek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dudek of 24 First Avenue, also this city.

Miss DeCicco, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Colony Liquor Distributors as a secretary. Mr. Dudek was graduated from Kingston High School and is

employed by Flanagan Clothiers, Kingston. A spring wedding is planned,

#### Wicks Firemen Elect Officers

Joseph A. Fassbender was reelected president of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., at a recent meeting.

Others elected were:

Morton Finch, vice president; Raymond L. Whitbeck, secretary; Howard Stephens Jr., treasurer; the Rev. William J. McVey, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis and former mayor Frederick H. Stang, chaplains; John F. Jameson Jr., caplieutenant and Harold M. Burger,

trustee for five years; Miller F. the fight to lick polio," he said. 12 noon — Kingston Rotary Locke, representative to City Fire "The battle still goes on now Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. delegate to Hudson Valley Fire- support," he said. Fassbender. alternate delegate; Anthony M. Bonomo and Joseph R. DeLucca, delegate to Ulster County Firemen's Association; Miller F. Locke and Harford S. Shultis Jr., delegates to Veteran's Volunteer Firemen's Association cent larger than a year ago. and Chester A. McCord, custodian. Following the business meeting a social hour was held.

million a year.

#### Shandaken Polio Group's Dinner Set for Jan. 29

A dinner commemorating the 25th anniversary of the March of Dimes will be held under the spon- firehall. sorship of the Town of Shandaken at Al's Restaurant, Phoenicia between 5 and 8 p. m. Virginia ham Clinton Avenue will be served

The price of the dinner will be voluntary contribution to the March of Dimes

Harry Allen, chairman said Jan-E. Haines, first uary marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of the National Richard A. Riseley was elected lars have been a vital factor in 2, municipal auditorium. trustee for five years; Miller F. the fight to lick polio," he said. Fund Association; A. Foster Win- against birth defects, arthritis and 2 p. m.-WCTU meeting, Clinfield, delegate to State Firemen's polio, and until crippling diseases ton Avenue Methodist Church. Association: C. John Bechtold, are completely wiped out, we 6 p. m.—Business, Professional alternate delegate; Charles Reis, must continue to call on you for Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Hendricks, members of an anti-

#### Sugar Output Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) - Producis expected to run nearly 10 per A U.S. Agriculture Department report forecasts beet sugar production at 2,650,000 tons compared with 2,440,000 from the 1961 crop Reformed Church. with 858,000.

## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd

Fellows Hall, Broadway and

Thursday, Jan. 17

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

tion Control Board.

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis

2 p. m.-Public meeting to dis-

cusss air pollution survey scheduled for February, City Hall

court room. Survey sponsored by Ulster County Health Dept.

Associated Industries of N. Y.

State Inc. and State Air Pollu-

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

7 p. m.-Saugerties Drum

7:30 p. m.-Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Sav-

8 p. m.—Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Pe-

ter's Church, Rosendale, school

Friday, Jan. 18

Town of Esopus.
6 p. m.—High Falls Reformed

Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyves-

Charles DeWitt Council, 91 JOUAM, Mechanic's Hall, 14

**Halt Public Fund** 

A restraining order to halt the

The order was served Wednes-

of school district funds or other

tax monies for advertising and

publicizing the centralization

from using public funds for the

promotion of centralization of

what they described as the think-

ing of proponents of centraliza-

part of Greene County "carrying

due to heavy competition in the

plants to consider closing with the ultimate loss of jobs neces-sary to the economy of the area. The statement said, "It seems that the time has arrived when we must induce industry to stay in our area rather than drive them out with enormous tax bur-

Furniture Buying Brisk CHICAGO (AP) - Sponsors of the International Winter Home Furnishings Market reported to-day brisk buying and heavy at-tendance with at least one record

Frank S. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart,

said that Tuesday brought the largest attendance for a winter market since records were begun

He said that Monday registra-

tion was the highest for a winter market opening day in five years. No figures were made public,

100 Due From Cuba

liner bringing ransom medical supplies to Cuba, a Swiss diplo-

He said the plane was due to leave for Havana from Miami,

Fla., today but that the flight was delayed to give the repatriates time to get ready for the trip.

The Americans have been living in Cuba and have expressed a desire to leave. They remained be-hind despite a general repatrai-tion of Americans in Cuba some

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Today

Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. 7:30 p. m. - Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall. 9 p. m. — Round and square dance, Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club, until 1 a, m.

Sunday, Jan. 13

7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor community night, Friends Com-munity Church, Tillson. Charles Brand, blind organist, will pre-8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall,

Pine Grove Avenue. Monday, Jan. 14 6:30 p. m. — Brother Re-Night, Comforter Re-- Brotherhood Ladies'

Church, the Rev. Bert formed Brower, speaker.

Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen. ings Bank.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis lub, Aiello's, East Chester Bypass. 7:30 p. m. - Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine

Grange Hall. 7:45 p. m. - Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School. 8 p. m.—Willing Workers, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church,

Group, home of Mrs. George Hutton, 203 Manor Avenue.

3:30 p. m.—Story hour, Port Ewen Library, for children of Epworth parlors. Ladies' Auxiliary, West Hurley Fire Dept., fire hall. Patroon Grange, Accord;

p. m., slides on Germany at Grange Hall. Public invited. Church covered dish supper and St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall. 8 p. m.—King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. 8:30 p. m. — Columbiettes, Kingston Council 275, Knights

of Columbus, K of C. Hall, 389 Tuesday, Jan. 15

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 1:30 p. m.—Tillson Vol. Fire Co. Ladies' Auxiliary, firehall. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Jub, Barclay Heights, Sauger-

Club, 7:30 p. m.-Stated winter session of Classis of Ulster, Rosen-dale Reformed Church.

8 p. m.-Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, guests of Esopus, Port Ewen, St. Remy, Rifton, Connelly at Esopus. Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary,

Kingston Post, 150, American Polio Committee Tuesday Jan. 29 Creilly Street. King's Chorus, YWCA, 209

> Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel Prospective Sweet Adelines.

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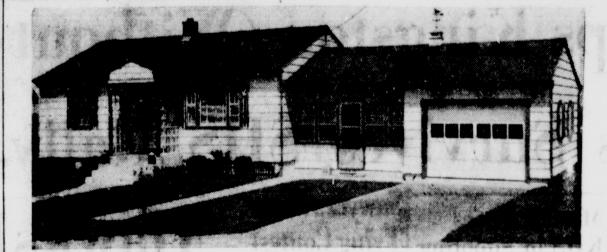
10 a. m.-Ulster County Home Foundation. "Your dimes and dol- Demonstration Dept. caned seats

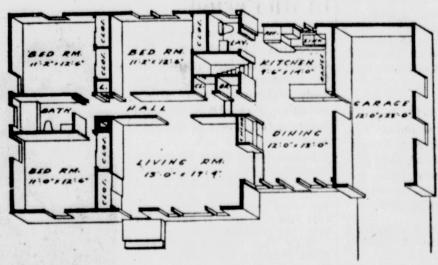
> Avenue. ness Men's Association, steak School Board took exception to dinner and meeting, Ray's River- what they described as the think-

side Rest, 86 Ferry Street. tion of sugar in this country from the 1962 crops of beets and cane is expected to run nearly 10 per sionary Alliance, Franklin Street. 7:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, the brunt of the school tax load." board of directors, Hurley The statement advised that

Library. Prayer fellowship, Comforter

cement business, several plants have been forced to close down Visitors to the Lincoln Me-morial in Washington total 2.5 tion at 960,000 tons compared 4536, K of C Council Home, and that by adding another tax burden, this might force local Barclay Heights, Saugerties.





## Granbert Is Unusual Efficient

congregational meeting, church Bedrooms ..... Three ter of the room. Closets ..... Eight Cubage ..... 28,580 Dimensions ........... 63'x29' there's a handy lavette. Chances are the average per-

son would never guess how the inside of the "Granbert" is divided up. Certainly he would be amazed by the amount of space nside, and the way it's used.

Most of us, seeing the space between the main part of a house and the garage, think of a breezeway; if it's covered in, as an area for summer living.

use of school district funds for Here it's a kitchen and dining the promotion of the centralizaroom. An unusual concept, but tion plan for Catskill area schools one which has much to recomwas signed this week by Supreme mend it. All the noise and cook-Court Justice Isadore Bookstein ing odors associated with the lient to all of them. The key to handling and cooking of food are kept separate from the sleeping day afternoon upon the Catskill rooms and living room. School Board restricting the use

Pleasant Rooms You can enter the kitchen or dining room from the outside, which means that service people and much of the other traffic can come and go without bothering

o appear in the Troy court to people seated in the living room show cause why a writ should or those trying to sleep. not be issued restraining them Four large windows spread across the front give a pleasant view and lots of light. Privacy easily secured by installing Venetian blinds.

Harvey, Francis J. McDonald, Completing this area is the Barbara A. McDonald and James kitchen with its fine, L-shaped working space. It has all the modern conveniences, plus one of the Cementon those long, step-saving counters

It's lots of help in serving meals or clearing the dishes after them. In the

23-Foot Garage

The garage, a generous 23 feet long, can be entered from the dining-kitchen area without going outside. It has a handy, roll-up door for easy, all-year round action.

In the main part of the house, more fine planning is evident. Three bedrooms are provided, all about the same size, all set apart for more rest and privacy

All have at least one closetthe one in the rear corner, two And there's a bathroom conventhe privacy is a hallway which in a sense shuts off the living



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Living Room Completing the main house area is a generous-sized living corner, room. Featured is a picture window on the front with flankng ventilating windows. The latter have small panes above

and a single pane below. Callers will appreciate the porch with a roof over it. Lattice the front of the house. In the photograph, a weathervane that photograph, a weathervane breaks up the long roof line side limbs rather than in the beautifully and balances the center of the tree

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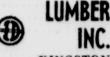
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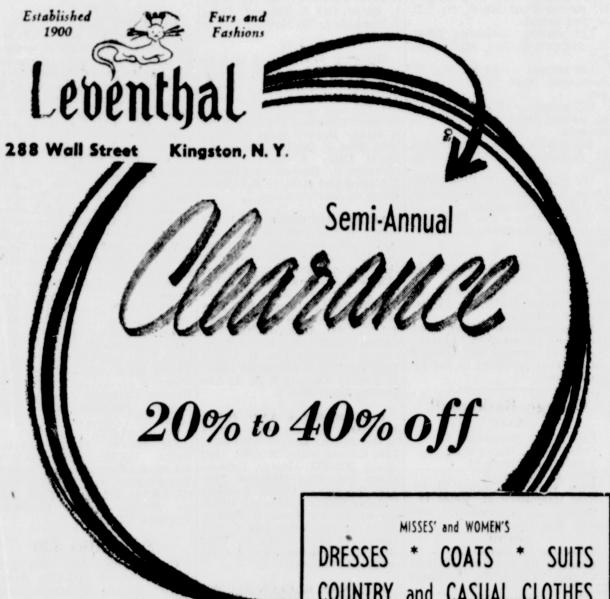
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# NFA Rips Kingston (Without Thomas), 62-49, in DUSO Tilt

# Lourdes Survives SHS Rally, Wins DCSL Struggle, 55-53

MOST HAPPY FELLAS-The Baltimore Colts' new coach,

Don Shula, contract in hand, made his first public appearance in his new capacity in Baltimore Thursday. He was introduced to

newsmen by club General Manager Don Kellert, left. Shula re-

places Weeb Ewbank, released Tuesday. Shula was on the Detroit Lions' coaching staff. (AP Wirephoto)

Get Easy Victories

race is slowly developing into a two-club affair. League leading Poughkeepsie walloped Middletown, 70-49, and second place Monticello tripped Liberty, 71-

periods to spark the Pioneers at ner, 3 Brothers, 191.43.

PHS, Monticello

#### Maroon Star Sidelined With Attack of Flu

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

Thomas bedridden with the flu, Kiingston High cagers were no match for the flashy Newburgh fans last night at the Kate Wal- Dave Ennis, 0-1; George Warmeton Field House.

The defending champions jumped to a quick 10-0 lead in the first three minutes of play and were safely ahead for the remainder of the dull contest, Without Thomas, their leading offensive threat, the Maroon cagers had trouble finding the range until the second half. By that time the game was out of

Foul shots by Wayne Conine and Bob Thomas, a one-hander by Thomas, two layups by Bot Scott and a corner set by Ed Soro propelled the Goldies of Coach Joe Gaspard to a 10-0 margin. Larry Marcus, the game's high scorer, made a free throw and center Jim Plunkett tapped in a rebound for the first KHS points. Big Jim, making his first start in three games after being out with a broken bone in his hand, got his bucket with 1:35 left in the period.

Marcus followed with a threepoint play, slicing the margin to four points, 10-6. That was Thomas ...... the closest the home side came for the remainder of the evening. Soro converted a foul try and then hooked in rebound and Warren ..... 0 Joe Dulin made a layup off a fast break, hiking the lead to nine points, 15-6.

After trailing by a lopsided, 32-19, count at halftime, Coach John Gilligan's cagers played the visitors on even terms during the second half. On two different occasions they razored the edge to nine points, but not any Lakers Score

Marcus was the lone bright spot for the losers. He rimmed eight baskets and made six charity tosses for 22 points. Scott, Soro and Conine were in double figures for the winners. New- tion is turning into a runaway for burgh doesn't have height but Los Angeles' streaking Lakers. the starting five runs like jack-In addition to Plunkett, an-

first game and had two points while doing good work on the

Kingston is idle until next Friday when Middletown invades the Field House. The locals are 3-4 with the losses coming after a trio of victories.

#### Very Special

HIALEAH, Fla. (NEA) Cicada, the champion sophomore filly of 1962, gets queenly treatment at Hialeah Park.

Trainer Casey Hayes has the walking ring at the barn surfaced with Florida-raised sugar cane pulp called stay dry. Cicada's menu includes Swiss chard and mountain water.

**Ganders Score** 

Easy Victory;

Barnum Has 20

and 48-24 after three periods.

dians with 12 points.

paced the visitors.

The box score:

Bell .....

Makowsky ..... 3

Schoonmaker ... 3

Rosseler ..... 2

Lesser ..... 3

D'Alessio ..... 0

Jackson ..... 4

Husarek ..... 4 4

Frazier ..... 0 0

Loveless ..... 1

Phelan ..... 4

Hartman ..... 0

Port ..... 0

VanWagenen .... 2

Dean ..... 0

Coach Chick Meehan used nine

test. George Beemer's nine points

Rondout (62)

Totals ......25 12 11 62

FG FP PF T

7-31

Onteora (31)

Totals .......12 7 15 31

Scoring by quarters: Rondout ....15 14 19- 14-Onteora ....12 6 6 7-

#### Marcus Paces KHS in Shooting Tying Contest

Larry Marcus turned in his best game of the season for In 4th Period Kingston High last night, making eight baskets in 15 attempts and getting rebounds. The locals With high scoring Ronnie dropped a 62-49 decision to New-

The shooting: Larry Marcus, 8-15; Paul Natale, 10-6; Mike Canning, 3-12; Free Academy Goldbacks as Jim Plunkett, 3-6; Pete Roberts, gym. they dropped a 62-49 DUSO 2-6; Larry Armstead, 0-3; Paul decision before more than 1,000 Gruner, 2-3; Lenny Mills, 0-7; feld, 2-4. Total 20-36, 31%.

> Marcus 7, Natale 8, Canning 1, Plunkett 5, Gruner 4, Mills 1, Warmefeld 3. Assists:

Marcus 1, Cannig 2, Roberts 1.

#### The Boxscore

f	Kingston (49)			
*	FG	FP	PF	T
9	Natale 0	0	4	0
r	Marcus 8	6	1	22
,	Plunkett 3	1	4	7
1	Canning 3	0	1	6
f	Mills 0	0	1	0
)	Armstead 0	1	0	1
	Gruner 2	1.	4	5
,	Roberts 2	0	0	4
Ŀ	Warmefeld 2	0	4	4
t	Ennis 0	0	1.	0
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Totals ......20 9 20 49 Newburgh (62)

Banker ..... 0 Totals ......21 20 Scoring by quarters: Kingston ..... 6 13 18 12-49 Newburgh ..... 15 17 17 13-62

Walsh ..... 0

# 8th Straight Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS That Pacific Coast rivalry in

the National Basketball Associa-Putting on a second half surge

Friday night, the Lakers knocked other of the returning wounded off the San Francisco Warriors was Charles Johnson, the husky 134-129. The victory was the NFA center. He played in his eighth straight for Los Angeles and gave the Lakers a perfect 6for-6 against San Francisco this season-the Warriors' first on the West Coast.

Elsewhere in the NBA, subs John Havlicek and Frank Ramsey played key roles as the Boston 134-117, and the Detroit Pistons keeps the players of Coach Jack outlasted the Chicago Zephyrs 116- Higgins in second place.

Wilt Chamberlain broke his own Cow Palace record with 67 points and the Warriors led by as many points-but the Lakers proved too hot to hold off. The result boosted the Lakers' Western Division lead to six games over St. Louis and dropped San Francisco to fourth, one-half game behind Detroit.

# Sawyers Miss

night as their last quarter bid Lady of Lourdes cagers won a pulsating, 55-53, DCSL triumph before a full house at the SHS

straight defeat, the home side rallied from a 49-35 deficit and came within seconds of knotting the score and sending the contest into overtime. It was a gal-

and set the stage for the final rally by the home side.

Saugerties actually lost the game on the free throw line. While Lourdes was hitting a good 23 for 37, the Sawyers managed only 11 successful in 28

and Palinski had 15 for the winners. Mike Dodig potted 15 and Chuck Schirmer 12 for the home

league record and keeps the Warriors alive in the circuit race. Saugerties has a 1-4 DCSL

Coach Bud Smith's cagers will host Rondout Valley in a mati-The box score:

Saugerties (53)

•	Saugerties (	00)		
	FG	FP	PF	
2	Buytkins 3	2	3	
	Rothrock 3	0	3	
,	Dodig 5	5	5	1
2	Schirmer 5	2	4	1
	Davis 4	1	4	
	Leard 1	1	5	
		e	M/mit miss	-
	Totals21	11	24	2
	Lourdes (58	5)		
	FG	FP	PF	1
	Henderson 5	7	4	1
1	Antenucci 1	2	3	
	Levine 3	0	3	
	Palinski 2	11	1	1
1	Crichton 2	2	5	
- 1		-06		

#### Lourdes ......16 10 23 6-55 for 21 in the third and fourth Arms, 192.12; and Bob Shelight-Wallkill Beats

Larry Martinez swished Celtics whipped the Syracuse Nats New Paltz last night. The win

	Team Won	L
	Marlboro 5	
	Wallkill 5	
	Rondout Valley 3	
	Pine Bush 2	
	New Paltz 2	
	Highland 0	
ı	Onteora 0	

#### Frankie Ryff, Near Death, Now on the Road to Recovery

Bob Barnum rimmed 2 points and the Rondout Valley Gandyear after he fell eight floors on Queens ers had an easy time subduing Onteora Central, 62-31, last night a construction job and was "a at the Stone Ridge court. fraction from death," former hander and the switch took time After leading by only three points, 15-12, at the end of the lightweight contender Frankie and patience. Now he can eat with first period, the home side hiked Ryff is waging a tremendous his right hand. He moves around margin to 29-18 at halftime comeback.

"He's coming along," said his miraculous," scoring column. Charlie long way from being well. Still years ahead of him. Husarek was high for the In- it's a miracle that he's even liv-

Rondout has a 3-2 mark in Ryff, who will be 30 in April, UCAL activity while Onteora is was working on a building being are hopeful. In any event it will constructed in Rockefeller Center Walt Friedlander had 10 points and training for a second cometo lead the Rondout jayvees to a back at the time of the accident Grambling Heads 47-34 victory in the jayvee con- last Jan. 19.

"He was in a coma for three months," said Mrs. Ryff. "Doctors told me he was a fraction away from death. FG FP PF T Ryff is being treated at the In-

stitute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York. His ciated Press small college basketwife brings him home weekends

#### NBA Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday's Results

Boston 134, Syracuse 117 Detroit 116, Chicago 112 Los Angeles 134, San Francisco

New York at Chicago Cincinnati at St. Louis San Francisco at Los Angeles

Detroit vs. Syracuse at Roches-Sunday's Games Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Cincinnati Detroit at Syracuse.

New York at Los Angeles Monday's Game

New York at San Francisco

NEW YORK (AP)-Nearly a to their apartment in suburban Frankie can't walk, but he can use his right hand. He was a left-

> in a wheelchair. Although his improvement

Westminster picked up 52½ points while Wittenberg of Ohio fell one notch to third with 481/2 points. One selector could not decide between Westminster and Wittenberg and split his first

The top ten, based on 10 points Bob Rosburg fired an 8-under-par for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, 63 for low individual honors etc, with first place votes, and Wednesday in the pro-amateur won and lost records through Jan. prelude to the \$25,000 San Diego Open Tournament.

Time ran out on the plucky Saugerties High Sawyers last for a victory fell short and Our Before going down to its 8th lant, yet frustrating finish.

DUSO League

56, in games last night.

The standings:

Poughkeepsie

Monticello

Newburgh

Middletown

Port Jervis

Moore had 10.

The box scores:

ter stops.

Kingston

Liberty

The DUSO League basketball

Henry Brown, held to five

the Middie gym. Duke Lawrence

Billy Gray scored 23 points for

the home side, which trailed, 16-

Monticello continued to get

consistent efforts from its start-

ing five. The Monties, who have

lost only to Poughkeepsie, had

a 39-23 lead at halftime and

With Gary Henderson and Mark Palinski, the two aces for Coach Ed Donohue, leading the way, the Warriors from Poughkeepsie rebounded from a 28-26 halftime deficit with a 23-point explosion in the third period. halftime deficit with a 23-point

#### Missed Free Throws

Henderson rimmed, 17 points

The win gives Lourdes a 3-2

Lourdes also captured the jayvee contest, 53-39. nee attraction on Tuesday.

			FP	PF	-
ŀ	Buytkins	3	2	3	1
	Rothrock	3	0	3	-
	Dodig	5	5	5	1
	Schirmer	5	2	4	1
	Davis	4	1	4	-
	Leard		1	5	:
	_	_	erroring	Mindre da	Marrie
	Totals2	1	11	24	53
	Lourdes	(55	)		
			FP	PF	7
	Henderson	5	7	4	1
1	Antenucci		2	3	-4
I	Levine		0	3	6
I	Palinski	2	11	1	13
I	Crichton 2	2	2	5	6
I	McIntyre 3	3	0	4	6
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١	Totals16	3	23	22	55
1	Scoring by quart	ers	1:		18 7
ı	Saugerties17			18-	-53
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# New Paltz Club

points to pace Wallkill to a 68-49 UCAL verdict over visiting Tom Kenney led the Hugue-

	nots with 15 markers.	
	League standings:	
1	Team Won	L
1	Marlboro 5	
ı	Wallkill 5	
l	Rondout Valley 3	
ı	Pine Bush 2	
i	New Paltz 2	
	Highland 0	
	Onteora 0	
1		

# Rondout Socks Onteora, 62-31 Brenan ...... 5 Sommers ..... 1

Poughkeepsie Middletown

players and eight of them dented wife Marie today, "but he's a Ryff has a struggle of many Brownvill ...... "I don't know if he'll be able

to ever walk again," said Marie. "The doctors will only say they be a long, drawn out affair.

# Small Colleges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Grambling of Louisiana has taken over the top spot in the Assoball poll, replacing Westminster,

The Louisiana team, in third place last week although it got the most first place votes, collected three firsts and a total of 54 points in the latest balloting in third round of scheduled 10by eight sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's regional

Gulf vs. Channel Master; Middlethen coasted the rest of the way. town Lanes vs. Monticello Raceway; Sangi's Bowlero vs. Bowl-Poughkeepsie (70) FG FP T (League Standing)

Montalto ..... 0 Won Lost Avg. Dennis ...... 3 Rhoda Arms ..... 32 Channel Master .. 28 3 Brothers Eggs . 28 Middletown Lanes 26 Bowling Time ... 24 2 Fox's Gulf Service 21 Sangi's Bowlero .. 17 29 12 70 Monticello R'c'w'y 16 Middletown (49)

## Newburgh Jayvees Scoring by Quarters:

16 13 24 17-70

Monticello (71)

Liberty (56)

Fights Last Night

of Los Angeles, 15714, knocked out

MILAN, Italy - European fly-

weight champion Salvatore Bur-

runi of Italy decisioned Carlos

Rosburg Wins

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Golfer

Zayas of Holyoke, Mass.,

rounder. Burruni weighed

Zayas 1111/2.

Gene Bryant of Tucson, Ariz., 161,

LOS ANGELES -Johnny Smith

Sanos .....

Greenfield ..... 4

Wyde ..... 1

8 13 10 18-49

team was carried into overtime before eking out a 42-39 triumph over Kingston last night at the Kate Walton Field House. Trailing by six points, 26-20, the fourth quarter, 20 | Coach Bill Hurley's cagers swept into the lead, only to have the

clash tonight at the 17-84 Bowl

games in the all-traveling league to Carlino's 194.24. Frank Brink

Ron Mead and Ed Pekar, Jr., 258.

Tonight's Schedule

Tonight's schedule is: Rhoda

contest knotted with four seconds left. In the overtime, the visitors outscored the KHS five 7-4, to post their eighth straight win. Failure to convert foul shots

hurt Kingston. The locals made only 15 charity tosses in 33 chances. Newburgh made 14 for The Maroon jayvees are now 3-4 for the season. NFA Jayvees (42)

McMillan ..... 2 Frazier ..... 4 Weikert ..... 2 Johnson ..... 0

Petrillo ..... 0

#### Smith ..... 1 Zodikoff ..... 1 Totals ......14 14 23 KHS Jayvees (39) Bach ..... 1 VanDyke ..... 2 Lindsey ..... Mills ..... Burns ..... 1 VanEtten ..... 0 Schabot ..... 1

Totals ......12 15 20 39 NFA Jayvees 7 8 11 9 7—42

KHS Jayvees 10 5 5 15 4-39

-42

#### **Visitors Clinch** Tilt With Rally In Final Moments

Hawks Notch 77-69 Win Over Maritime

have managed to win a game at Frank Passer, Everybody's the Maritime School.

remaining

After Luther Showaker made two free throws to increase the margin to four points, he added a jump shot and Joe Long hit from underneath. Two foul shots by Al Hazelton clinched matters. Hazelton was high for the Hawks with 19 points. Steady John Morris added 14 while Long, Showaker and Dillman 208-544, were all in double figures.

New Paltz (77) Facciolli ..... 4 Long ..... 3 Hazelton ...... 6 Szymanski ..... 1 Showaker ..... 4 Totals ......27 23 22 77 Five Stoppers 2, Morgan's 1. Maritime (69)

Tom Carlino of the 3 Brothers | Makender ...... 3 L Egg Farm squad trails Hudson Thompson ..... 4 0 Valley League average leader, Ryznar ....... 6 Ron Mead of Rhoda Arms, by 54 Cooper ...... 6 Fisher .... Mead is hitting 195.30 for 48 Lamantia ...... 1 Totals ......23 15 23

of Channel Master has 193.11 for points in the first half, exploded 45 games; Wally Gerken, Rhoda KHS Mat Team Rhoda Arms (3-16) has a four-Tops Newburgh finished with 18 and Hardrick game lead over Channel Master and 3 Brothers, who are tied with second on 28-20 records. Kingston High School's wrest-The Arms squad also has 1139-

ling team won its third match 8, 29-21 and 53-31, at the quar- 3196 for league records. Other in four outings, beating Newmarks are: Ed Vradenburgh 713, burgh, 33-9, yesterday in the DUSO opener at the Hilly City. Results: 105 pounds - John Smoot, N. Arms vs. 3 Brothers Eggs; Fox's

decisioned Fred Ector, K, 6-4. 114 pounds-Jim Courtwright, pinned Fred Hurd, N, 1:21 2nd round. 122 pounds - George Ector,

decisioned Tom McGill, N 129 pounds - Al Favata, N. decisioned Bob Brodhead,

938 135 pounds - Richard Koyon, K, pinned Dave McKay, N, 28 seconds 140 pounds - Howard Mullen,

decisioned Earl Wright, K, pounds - William Trataros, K, pinned Vin Guardione, N, 1:17 of 2nd round. 156 pounds - Jim Reilly, K, pinned Ed Granados, N. 1:00 of

3rd round. 167 pounds - Tom Auringer, K. pinned Ralph Antunucci, N, :46 of 3rd round. Unlimited — Ed Cheeley, K, pinned Barry Weiss, N, 45 seconds of 3rd round.

In an exhibition match, Elmo Boggs, K. pinned Tom Ciffarelli, N. in 47 seconds of the 3rd round They wrestled in the 97pound class.

# College Basketball

LaSalle 78, Manhattan 61 Columbia 51, Harvard 44 Yale 62. Princeton 61 Penn 87, Brown 77 Penn State 78, Colgate 70 New Hampshire 83, Bates 74 Cornell at Dartmouth, postponed, bad weather SOUTH Tennessee 77, Tulane 70

Kentucky 63, Louisiana State 56 Virginia Military 79, Richmond

North Dakota St. 71, South Da-Northern Illinois 77, West Illinois 74 DePauw 59, Wheaton 53 Cornell, Iowa 93, Knox 87 Carleton 55, Beloit 53 — ot North Dakota 62, Morningside

New Mexico Highlands 84, Wayand 73 Abilene Christian 77, E. New Mexico 68 FAR WEST Southern California 64, Washing-

Santa Clara 86, Loyola, Calif. 76

Oregon State 65, Stanford 58 Colo. St. College 72, Colo. Col-New Mexico 53, Wyoming 49 Utah 52, Arizona 50

Idaho 62, Oregon 61 -ot

Breaking a four-year jinx, the New Paltz State Teachers College Hawks scored a 77-69 triumph over New York Maritime University last night at the losers' court in Fort Schuyler.

The win gives the Hawks of Coach Doug Sheppard a 6-3 mark for the season and it marked the first time in four years the Ulster County cagers have managed to win a game at Frank Passer, Everybody's 191 231 199 621 Chick Boice was the leading kegler in the area last night with a 629 blast in Everybody's League. His games were 217,

194 191 184 187 211 168 212 Fred Schryver, Everybody's

the Maritime School.

This one wasn't decided until the final few minutes of play. With sharpshooting Bobby Dillman on the bench because of five personals, the visitors had a slim, 60-59, edge.

A foul shot by Joe Facciolli made the score, 61-59. After the home side had knotted the proceedings, Facciolli put New Paltz ahead for keeps with a driving layup. The Hawks exchanged buckets with Maritime and still had a 69-67 edge with 50 seconds remaining.

Fred Schryver, Everybody's Fred Fead, Overlook Joe Roche, Mid City Men's Harold Stewart, No-Can-Do Tony GRIMALDI led 525 shooters in Everybod Seconds 180-209-209-3 shooters TONY GRIMALDI led the 525 shooters in Everybody's League with 180-209-209-598. Gene Freer shot 201-566, Ken Newell 558, John Spada 542, Bill Vertetis 525, Phil DeCicco 545, Frank Rittie 200, George Rhymer 204-211-578, Ed Stoutenburg 526, Bruce Houghtaling 562, Ray Houghtaling 212-535. Results: Morgan's 3, Bowlero Rest 0; Circle Cab Co. 2, G and G Rest shooters 1; The Top Hats 2, The

TOP SHOOTERS in the Overlook League included John Casey 208-544. Belden Hyatt 558. Long, Showaker and Dillman were all in double figures.

The Hawks return home tonight, meeting Oneonta State.

The box score:

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Controlled Belden Hyatt 558, Howard Shultis 533, Walter Krein 200, Herb Wyman 228. Results: Screwballs 3, Hi-Lighters 0; Helps 3, Jokers 0; Jaycees 3, Brand (X) 0; Wee "5" 2, Schultz Insurance 1; Holsapple 4, Angels 1; Nikes 2, 1410s 1. Contracting 3, Brass Rail Wreckers 0; Woodstock Bank 2, Locust Grove 1; Camp Camelot 2, Peper's Garage 1.

Osterhoudt 2, Blue Flame 1; nial Pharmacy 1.

can blame a 138 opener. Mohr made 484, Sandy Hilton 459, Pat added 244 and 215 for a 597 triple. Others, Al Sonnenberg 203-563, Paul Stevenson 202-531, Ed Norton 528, Stan Colvin 529, Jack Martin 223-202-583, Elmore ing 2, Andersen Smith 526, Carl Beatty 235, Larry McHugh 220-591, Frank Misasi 222-575, Flip Felipe 531, School System 0; Simpkins In-Tom Sickler 527, Tracy Jordan 3 Mower's Market 0; Cousins 2 539, Herb Ferguson 215-582, Ed Meyers 213-537. Results: Bowery Dugout 2, Schneider's Jewelers 1; Elmer's Inn 2, Colonial Electric 1: Jones Dairy 2, Frederick Excavators 1; Shultis Radio 2, Smith's Store 1.

MILTON PFIEL led the Otsego League with 210-596. Russ Jacobs scored 535, Ed Furman 204-543, Stan Malecki 213-565, Ernie Castelli 210-541, George Sporling 540, Joe Haum 215-535. Diner 2, Snyder's Refrigeration Results: Jets 2, Greasy Kid Stuff 1: Brand (X) 2, Thors 1; Gobs Bombers 1; Do Nothing 2, The

the Ferraro Women's B Classic 506, Flo Beichert 515, Betty My-Tompkins shot 464, Mary Anderson 457 and Marge Tynon 456. Results: Kingston Knitting Mills afora 468, Helen Broskie 453, 2. Manor Beauty Shop 1: Vineland Rest 3, Mattice Amoco 0; Royal Diner 3, Gov. Clinton Cleaners 0; Burgevin's Florists and 826, high this year in the United Cut Rate 1; Babcock's Dairy 2, Smith's Store 1.

207, 196 and 168, well above her Perry's Tavern 1/2, Beadle's 165 average. Dot Atwood shot 513, Nell Alverson 223-543, Eve-Nitsch 534, Rose Schatzel 204-551, Hilda Murphy 467, Tess Moss 479, Rosemary Pillsworth Trast Bemore ..... 221-537, Pat Ausanio 470, Chris DeLuca Cleaners .. Gallop 478. Results: Franz Rambler 2, Tropical Inn 1; Ulster Gene Perry's Tavern Tool and Die 2, Columbia "300" 1; Bowery Dugout 2, R. A. Augustine Insurance 1.

BILL KASSOR AND JOHN BACHOR tied for high honors in the Tonche League with 560s. Don Greene made 200-552, Don Avery 202-533, George Heiden- 161.26; Kathy Spadafora, 156.13. strom 546, Paul Pellicane 200-552, Jim Rose 215-537, Results: Onteora Chiefs 3, Safeway Vending 0; Tetta's Store 3, Rolling Williams 150.42. Acres 0; Boiceville Inn 2, Hy Liners 4: Minervini's 2, Pine Hill Bus 1: Pheasant Inn 2, Consolidated Laundries 1.

BILL VAN KLEECK had 208- motive League trundlers; team in the Aquinas League. Dick Forster made 531. Results: Vive 2, Altomari's Delicatessen 1: Woodchopers 11/2, Dull Blades 11/2; Met Life Insurance 2. Wiltwyck Insurance Agency 1.

Bill McKee Hits 571 High hitter in the Benedictine Hospital Mixer was Bill McKee with 163-163-191 517. Results: The Twisters 3, The Twirlers 0; The Spinners 2, The Rascals 1; The Band-Aids 2, The Sharp-

HAL BELLER, a 146 average Circle Cab Co. 2, G and G Res.

1; Amell's Cozy Corner 3,
Frank's Barber Shop 0; Spada's ing 100 pins over his mark with a 250 in the final game. His other scores were 159 and 139 for 548. John Chodaba hit 539, Dom Petramale 221-537, Ed Bock 220-526, Lou Heiser 212, Dale Shayt 209.

BARBARA FORNO had a 513 triple in the Matinee League, slamming 213, 157 and 143. Mary Graham made 468, Gloria Rowe STEVE BAKER was No. 2 431. Results: Kingstson Trust Shooter in the Mid City Men's Co. 3, Marcrest 0; Bourbonettes League with 525. Results: Island 2, Ulster County Townsman 1; Dock 3, Gold Star Rest 0; Frank Woodstock Packing Co. 2, Colo-

URSULA BENSON socked BILL MOHR near missed in 157-147-197-501 in the Suburbanthe No-Can-Do League and he ites League. Libby Kennedy Seaman's 2, Little Shop 1; P. J Weider Realtor School System 0; Simpkins In-3, Mower's Market 0; Cousins 2, Forno's 1.

BOB HENNE rapped 217-556 in the Plaza B League. Others, Al Wager 545, Jack Lechner 209 Bill Myer 201, Emile Jordan 207 Results: C. A. Lynch Hose Co. 2 Corner Rest Pizza Kings 1; Ferroxcube Magnadure 3, Elmer's Ruby Inn 0; Stonewall Hotel F and G Contractors 1; Frank's Hunting Lodge 2, J and G Drywall Construction 1;

JO PRIMO had a 241 middle effort and other games of 144 and 166 for 551 in the Commun-MICKEY SCOTT was high in ity League. Beverly Sleight made 166-186-161-513. Helen ers 500, Helen Sutton 461, Celeste Edge 487, Louise Jordan 454, Flo Maley 461, Kathy Spad-Evelyn Gross 495, Addie Walters 464 Nadja Yonta 476. Trast Bemore Manufacturing Co. had 885 league, Results: Trast Bemore Manufacturing Co. 21/2, Wimpy's 2; Smith-Parish Roofing 3, Elev-TERRY BECKERT was No. 1 en Main 0; DeLuca Cleaners 2 hitter in the Ferraro Women's Barclay Knitwear 1; Local 259 Major with consistent efforts of 3, Mike's "Phillips 66" 0; Gene

> Team Trast Bemore ..... 34 Mike's Phillips 66 . Eleven Main ..... Wimpy's ..... Barclay Knitwear . Beadle's Pharmacy Local 259 ..... Top averages:

Second round standings:

Pharmacy 21/2.

Sis Balash, 174.28; Evelyn 168.33; Flo Beichert Helen Sutton, 155.18; Betty Bailey, 155.14; Pat Uhl, 154.10; Lou-Jordan, 153.13; Charlotte

Smith Hits 520

Gene Smith's 520, with 182 158, 170 paced Mid-City Autoresults: Bob Nadlers 0, Byrne Chevrolet 3; Parsons Ford Two 1, Parsons Ford One 2; Doc Smith Garage 2, Kingston Buick 1; Guarantee Auto 3, DeWitt Cad 0; Amerling 2, Detroit Sup-

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will be attended by group staff

personnel and commanders of the

four squadrons in the group,

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The Saugerties-Glasco Squadron

new headquarters at Kingston-

Ulster Airport where squadron meetings will be held on alternate

At a meeting of the Sauger-

ties-Glasco Composite Squadron,

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ster County Airport Thursday

night, Squadron Commander Lt David Sheffel designated Lt.

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47 Royal Society of
Edinburgh (ab.)
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kumer, warder; Kenneth Hag-gins, sentinel; Verna Reinewald,

point of Adah; Alexandria Sher-

Shultis, point of Esther; Ethel Wilhelm, point of Martha; Mabel

Chapman, point of Electa. Worthy Sister Dora Aplustill

was installed as first year trus-

Brady, second year trustee; Worthy Sister Mary Kamps,

third year trustee and chairman

Following the installation of

all officers, the new worthy

matron appointed her committee

for the year. Due to illness the secretary, Worthy Sister Edna

Feuerbach will be installed at a

The worthy matron and worthy

patron, who also served Eman-

uel Chapter in 1939 in the same

office, thanked the members for

electing them to serve in the

Worthy Sister Mildred

New officers for the coming

year were installed at the regu-

lar meeting of Emmanuel Chap-

ter 517, Order of Eastern Stars.

Tuesday night at the Masonic

A degree entitled, Auld Lang

Syne, was enacted by the offi-

cers for the outgoing matron and

patron, Dora Aplustill and Willet

belt was given to the Worthy

Immediately after the degree,

# Hamm Is Ordered Reinstated, Appellate Court Makes Ruling

Department, said an earlier reversal by the Court of Appeals of "If it is all right to a disorderly-conduct conviction of William A. Hamm had eliminated the basis for his dismissal.

Charles A. Brind, counsel to Education Commissioner James Allen Jr., said he would decide next week wheather to appeal today's decision.

Hamm was fired after 23 years service as director of physical education in the Beacon school system. He had been taken into custody in a gambling raid, pleaded guilty to the disorderly duct charge and was fined \$10. He said he had not been participating in a card game going

on when State Police broke in and had pleaded guilty only after being promised he would avoid publicity by doing so. His conviction received wide-

spread publicity, however. Conviction Reversed

The Court of Appeals reversed his conviction on the ground the had not been brought against him in proper form.

The Beacon Board of Education dismissed Hamm and State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. upheld the action prior to the Court of Appeals reversal, The Appellate Division held in a unanimous decision that the reversal of the disorderly conduct

conviction "removed the sole basis for (Hamm's) dismissal.' The Education Department had argued that it was entitled to act on the record as it stood when the case came before Allen. The department further relied on a 142-year-old legislative de-

Frequent appeals to the courts have been made but rarely have

cree that the education commis-

In defending its approval of Hamm's dismissal, the Education 10 base, fair to good. Department noted he had testified that he had left his home at 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 7, 1956, had gone to a restaurant and bar, had watch- machine-made, 5-20 base, upper ed television until 1 a.m., met a friend and rode to a house where card game was under way. Hamm said that he had a sand-





peals court overruled the state education commissioner in a rare action yesterday and ordered the could be taken into account re-

reinstatement of a Beacon athletic director fired for unbecoming of the conviction.

But the Appellate Division held that it was "a fundamental and that it was "a fundamental and that it was "a fundamental and the conviction." In most instances, the depart- elementary principle" ment said, an athletic director, is review of the case be limited to

The Appellate Division, Third an example and a hero to the the charge the education board outh in his charge.

"If it is all right for him to go Hamm.

#### New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Ski conditions as reported Friday to the base, fair to good. State Commerce Department:

Allegany State Park: Big Basin | fair. -8-18 icy base, fair. Bova-3-12 packed, fair.

Alpine Meadows (South Corinth--6-8 wet packed, fair to good. Ander-Lan (Little York)-Closed Belleayre Mountain (Highmount-4-8 packed, upper poor to

fair, novice fair, Big Tupper (Tupper Lake)-8 12 base, fair to good. Birch Hill (Patterson)-8 base, fair to good.

(Hillsdale) - 2-10 Catamount packed, thin spots, upper closed, lower good.

Concord Hotel (Kiamesha Lake) -4-6 packed, 18-36 base, good. Davos (Woodridge)—2 packed, 15-25 base, fair. Dry Hill (Watertown)-1 pow-

24-28 frozen base, fair to Fahnestock State Park - 6-22 packed, fair to good. Gore Mountain (North Creek)-

2-14 base, trails poor to fair, base, fair to good.

base, good. Gunset (Richfield Springs)-1sioner's decisions were final and 10 base, bare spots, upper fair not subject to review by the to good, lower poor to fair. Harvey Mountain (North Creek)

-6-10 packed, good. Highmount--2-10 wet base, poor Hickory Hill (Warrensburg)-4

Holiday Mountain (Monticello) -12-48 base, good. Hunter Mountain (Hunter)-1-2

fair, lower good. Labrador Mountain (Tully) — 0 11 base, fair to good. Lake Placid: Fawn Ridge—1-2

Scotts Cobble-1 settled, 3-8 packed, good. Moon Valley (Malone)-2 fro-

zen, 11-12 base, good. Mount Otsego (Cooperstown) 2-12 base, thin spots. Fair to good Mount Pisgah (Saranac Lake) -2-8 frozen base, fair. Mystic Mountain (Cazenovia)-

3-15 base, good. Oak Mountain (Speculator)—2-8 wet, packed, thin spots, fair.
Old Forge: Maple Ridge — 8
packed, good, McCauley Mt.—8-9 backed, good.

Petersburg Pass (Petersburg)— 0-4 wet, 3-16 base, thin spots, fair

to good. Phoenicia-6-8 base, fair. Pine Ridge (Salisbury Center)base, fair to good.

Plattekill Mountain (Roxbury)-2-10 packed, thin spots, fair to dians, 42-7, in a wrestling match.

Roxbury (Vega)-2-20 packed, poor to fair. Royal Mountain (Johnstown)-10-15 base, fair to good. Silver Bells (Wells)-3-10 pack-

ed fair to good. Silvermine (Bear Mountain)-12-24 packed, good.

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Snow Crest (Cortland) - 3-15 Snow Ridge (Turin)-6-18 base

Snowy Acres (Cobleskill) - 2-6 frozen granular base, closed. Song Mountain (Tully) - 6-28

base, poor to fair. Sterling Forest (Tuxedo)-2-10 packed, poor to fair. Swain-6 powder, 6-15 packed, excellent Toggenburg (Fabius) - 0-14

West Mountain (Glens Falls)-2-10 packed, fair. Whiteface Mountain (Wilmington)-6-18 base, upper good, lower Willard Mountain (North East-

Youngs Gap (Liberty) - 6-10 packed, fair. Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled run-Open from 1/2-mile, 2-man races Saturday, 4-man races Sunday, passenger riding noon-3:30 p.m., both days.

on)-3-10 base, bare spots, fair to

37 for Bialosuknia

# Greek Peak (Cortland) - 3-15 asse, fair to good. Grossinger—1-2 wet, 19-33 hard Grossinger—1-2 wet, 19-33 hard Victories in DCSL Play

from the corner and Wes Bialo- Young was superb for the home suknia sank a charity shot in side, notching 28 points. the final seconds to propel Roosevelt to a 63-60 DCSL deci- of 23-11, 36-28, and 50-47. It was sion over upset-minded Arling- a gallant effort by the Admirals, 610 in Classic ton High last night.

count at 60-60 before the final

heroics by the Presidents enabled them to win and remain in contention for league honors. settled, 6-8 base, good. Marcy
Hotel—1-2 settled, 6-10 base, good.
Mirror Lake Inn—1-2 settled, 6-8
packed, good. Alpine Ski Lodge—
1-2 settled, 6-8 packed, good.
The home side held a 42-18 lead at the end of three periods.

Ferenz 3
Walters 2
Brenner 3
Bialosuknia 15
Platter 4

The standings: Team Roosevelt ...... 3 Lourdes ......

Arlington ..... 2 Saugerties ...... Wappingers Falls .... 0 Bialosuknia, who tied a DCSL record with 40 points last week, "slipped" to 37 this time. He potted 15 field goals and added

#### **RV Wrestlers Beat Onteora**

Rondout Valley had an easy time at Onteora, beating the In-Results:

Results 105 pounds—Bob Robinson, Pulliam ...... 1 RV, pinned Gary Holgate, O,

114 pounds-Steve Koladish, RV. pinned Jim Nuss, O, 1:47. 122 pounds—Walt Horodysky, O, pinned Ed Shannon, RV, 1:58 129 pounds-John Nielson, RV, pinned Ponci Rose, O, 1:01. 135 pounds-Bob Markle, RV, pinned John Brino, O, 5:43. pounds-Chester Brodhead, RV, pinned Rich Johnson,

147 pounds-Jerry Craig, RV pinned Kevin Ryan, O, 3:52. pounds-Bob Anderson, RV, pinned Lindsay Hoyt, O,

167 pounds—Tom Snow, RV pinned Mark Hoyt, O, 1:01. Unlimited-Al Shaw, RV, and Willie Thompson, O, drew. SWEETIE PIE

Ray Walters made a jumper seven free throws. Hayden Roosevelt had quarter margins

who are having a poor season. The home side had knotted the They gave their best. The boxscores:

> Totals ......27 9 Arlington (60) FG FP PF Strickland ..... 2 Baetens ..... 5 Young ..... 9 VanBuskirk .... 7

> Buckley ..... 0 Railing ..... 0 Totals ......23 14 Scoring by quarters:

Roosevelt .....23 13 14 13-63 Arlington .....11 17 19 13-60 Beacon (59) FG FP PF Valentine .....

Zwinscher ..... 0 McCray ..... 4 Groza ..... 0 Reed ..... 0 Pickens . . . . . . 1

Totals ......19 21 22 Wappingers (38) FG FP PF

Dittmar ..... 0 Schinella ..... 0 Cook ..... 4 Williams ..... 2 G. Henderson ... 1 A. Henderson ... 0 Bailey ..... Romano ..... 0 Fitzpatrick ..... 3 Ruff ..... Haslam ..... 0

Totals ......13 12 21 38 Scoring by quarters: Beacon ......10 15 17 17-Wappingers .... 6 5 7 20-38

Ry Nadine Seltzer

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# **Bob Baxter Hits**

stering games of 169, 243 and 198. Walt Hamilton had 198-226-

Bill Schabot 213-574.

Results: Stoll Bros. 2, Jones Dairy 1; VFW 3, Newcombe Oil 0; Charles Ramsey 2, Wimpy's 1; Morgan Hill 2, Forst Packers 1.

Results: Matlack 3, Diags 0; Plaza Paints 2, Cody Lumber 1; Statewide Furniture 2, Score

zoomed above her 128 average with a 473 series on 143, 139, 191 in the Live Wires League. Dolores Palumbo decked 449. The team results: P-L Rest 2, day between 10 a. m. 12 noon. Team Six 1; TP Tavern 1, Capri "400" (2); Team Three 3, Tropical Inn 0.

MARGERY HORAK linked games of 163, 183, 152 for 498 Other members include Christine high slam in the Nite Cap Karashay, Peggy Wade, Michael League. Jane DuBois shot 496, Baxter, Dudley Peters and Warren Schick 462, Evelyn Nitsch 480, Dorothy Potts 470, Hotaling 467, Joyce Knickerbocker 488, Nellie Alverson 449; team results: Doug's Auto Service 0, Tantillo's Garage 3; Corwin Insurance 0, New Paltz Savings 3; Mobil Flames 0, Powder Box 3; Al's Gals 0, New Paltz Pharmacy 3; Savago In- Sunday at the 11 a. m. service, surance 1, Lofaro School 2.

JEANNE ADIST led all Nite Owl league bowlers with 522 on 177, 187, 157. Marjorie Lawrence hit 426, a career-first 400 series; team results: Community Up-holstery 1, Onteora LP Gas 2; Rolling Acres 0, Vera's 3; Boice-

BILL SMITH was No. 1 shooter in the F. E. National with 192, 174, 183 for 549. Hank Yochmann shot 214, Jim Price 203, Bill Golden 213; team points: Tigers 1, Chipmunks 3; Jaguar 0, Kangaroos 4 Zebras 1, Panthers 3; Rabbits 3, Lions 1,

585 with 192, 180, 213 in the F. E. American. Mike Kemlage had 539, Woody Freese 203-562 John Eccleston 204-544; team points: Falcons 3, Roadrunners 1; Thunderbirds 4, Hawks 0; Hummingbirds 2, Woodpeckers 2; 3. Pigeons 1.

the Ferraro Men's Classic, regi-179-603.

Others, Bud McClure 201-579, Charles Forst 546, Les Havens Carter 526, Ralph Woolsey 529, John Cook 540, Warner Miller reception honoring the new 224-526, Earle Terwilliger 536,

JOE ROBERTI socked 221-527

ville Market 2, Minervini Rest 1.

# Bob Baxter hit a 610 triple in

East again and pledged their full support for the good of the order. A bouquet of red roses, tele-

Schuchhardt. 9 208-540, Carmen Milano 528, Matron Helen Toennis and her Strohsahl, George Washington Vince Hart 528, Al Short 210- committee. Guests were present 552, Dom Yonta 211-560, Jake from the Kingston lodges. The next meeting will be held

worthy matron and worthy patron. A rehearsal for the evening will be held Thursday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p. m. which all officers are requested to attend.

#### CYO Doll Show

The annual doll show, sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization in the Plaza Industrial League. of St. Mary's of the Snow Church, statistics, physics, psychology will be held on Sunday 2 p. m. in the parish hall, Cedar Street. All children in grades one through 12 are eligible to enter one doll in ELEANOR MOSCHOWSKY each of the ten categories as set up in the rules by the judges. Entries must be left at the hall Saturday between 2-4 p. m. or Sun-

Judging will take place during the hour preceding the opening of the doors to the public at 2 o'clock. Armand Bosse heads the com-Martin.

#### Congregational Notes

The Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Saugerties, will have as his sermon topic on Out of Criticism. Nursery for small children will be held at the same hour Sunday school for all ages is

held at 10 a. m. The annual congregational meeting will be held at the home of the pastor on January 24 at 7:30 p. m.

#### Area Notes

Mrs. Richard Grace of Quarryville is a patient at Benedictine Hospital. Her room number is

Other Saugerties residents at the Benedictine Hospital include G. Thomas Rea of Washington Avenue; Mrs. Edward Underhill SAM MACCALINE powered of Post Street, and John Henne-85 with 192, 180, 213 in the gan of McDonald Street.

#### **Events Scheduled**

The consistory of Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion will sponsor an Aunt Jemima Condors 1, Bluejays 3; Dirtybirds pancake and sausage supper on Friday, Jan. 18 in the church.

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# SAUGERTIES NEWS

#### Mayor Recognizes | CAP Meets Monday **Need for More** Village Parking

Mayor George P. Holmes in a statement released today recognized the need for more offstreet parking in the village to Dutchess County, Columbia County. enhance the village shopping Kingston squadron and the Sau-

He spoke of a proposal to acquire the land to the rear of the Knaust Building, the Sanford, Hermann, Clum, Smith, and is currently engaged in setting up Berzal properties, for off-street Overbaugh, after which a gift of parking. Acquisition of these lands for a dish was presented to the

Worthy Matron and a leather a village parking area has been a project of Saugerties Area a project of Sauger for near-Chamber of Commerce for nearly eight years. It was first proposed when the

installation of new officers took Partition Street parking area place with Right Worthy Brother was established. At that time place with Right Worthy Brother scoffers said the village would Ernest A. Schirmer acting as innever require that much area stalling officer, assisted by Wor- for off-street parking. The mayor's statement folthy Sister Dora Aplustill as Marshal and Worthy Sister Vera lows:

Van Tassel, assistant marshal. "In order to meet competition Officers installed were Mil- from the Barclay Heights Shopdred Schuchhardt, worthy ma- ping Center, the village business men must have adequate offtron; Robert Schuchhardt, worthy patron; Helen Toennis, street parking. Working toward associate matron; Willet Over-this end, the Independent Party baugh, associate patron; Julia administration has cooperated Kellerhouse, conductress; Vera with the town in providing a parking area alongside the Town Building. This will be black-Van Tassel, associate conduct-Jessie Myers, treasurer; Maude Eckoff, chaplain; Lillian topped and finished during the Grace spring. This additional parking Finkbein, marshal; Ollie War-lot, though helpful, will be in-ringer, assistant marshal; Jean sufficient and other areas must Henderson, historian; Beverly be developed.
Dargan, musician; Mabel Bissi"The one l

"The one location which is a must is the area in back of the stores on the north side of Main Street. The Independent Party man, point of Ruth; Barbara administration proposes as one of its projects for this year, the acquisition of this back-land running from Partition to Market Street. It will not be too difficult to clear the land and pave it for parking. This can be accomplished without an increase

"I sincerely believe that this | parking project will revitalize business in the village. This parking lot is a must if the village merchants are to stay in business. The Independent Party administration will be 100 per cent behind this effort," Mayor said.

#### Ulsterette Notes

Announcement this week in the Saugerties High School paper, The Ulsterette, shows that several additional seniors have received word of their acceptance at institutions of advanced educagraphed from her sister, was tion. These include Claudia Mespresented to Worthy Matron sina and Kristine Wrolsen, Cort-After the meeting a covered David Loerzel, Rutgers Univerdish supper was served in the sity; Gerald Ollinger, Technical University; Roberta Mundy, bany Business College; Nancy Celli, Fredonia State University Tuesday, Jan. 22, and will be a College; Susan Freligh, Benereception honoring the new dictine Hospital School of Nurs-

ing; Linda Boettcher, Thiel Col-Another item makes note of a special summer session at the State University College, Potsdam, for selected high school students. The college credit program will include literature, Russian, biology, chemistry, and anthropology. The program is available for students completing the junior or senior year in high school. Miss Francis Larned,

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Take along the right of the way. clothes. Bring your own toilet | Never leave your hostess'

gadget - for your hostess if in touch to explain any delay. you are a first time, or occa- Do not accept outside invitasional visitor. Or, if you pre- tions without first checking fer, you may send the gift with your hostess to see if the after you return home.

When you arrive at the home where you are to visit, doings.

bathroom spic and span. Do not strew your belongs about urges you to stay longer.

Re sure to pack all of the house for someone to pick belongings when you leave.

to eat everything put before items

housework, but if your hostess immediately to your hostess refuses your bid, don't insist. thanking her for making your

Enter into all fun and Be a good guest when you some ideas of your own for invited to come again soon. pastimes and introduce these

Going visiting? Whether it's if there is a need for enter-

Don't expect your hostess to entertain you every minute of When you receive an invita- your visit. If she has to busy tion for a visit, reply to it herself with various duties, amuse yourself, and keep out

articles and sports equipment. home without telling her It's a nice gesture to bring where you are going and when an inexpensive gift - candy, you expect to return. And, rebook, flowers, household turn at the stated time, or get invitation falls in with her plans for you.

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It's a bother for a hostess to Be prompt at meals, and try have to forward left-behind

Offer to help with the a "bread and butter" letter She may prefer to work alone. visit so pleasant.

planned activities with enthu- go visiting and you will be resiasm. If possible, bring along garded with "guesteem" and

Visiting the "Buckeye

them and foil Puzzle Pete:



#### **JUMBLEAYAH**

United Cleveland, eighth.

CROSSWORD

serves as a background for Puzzle Pete's crossword



#### ACROSS

- 1 Edison's birthplace
- 6 Got up 7 Universal language
- 8 Exists 9 Baron (ab.)
- 10 Down town (ab.)
- 11 Even 13 Rub out

#### DOWN

- ----head Peninsula 2 Presser
- 3 Behold!
- 4 Stage whispers 5 Cuddle
- 12 Virginia (ab.)

#### OHIO'S PRESIDENTS

Can you name the eight presidents of the United States who were elected from

When you reach home send

DIAMOND

NORWALK

PUZZLE ANSWERS

ATS

MEVEK

NORWALK

SORES

MOS

William Howard Taft and

Harrison; William McKinley;

Abram Garfield; Benjamin

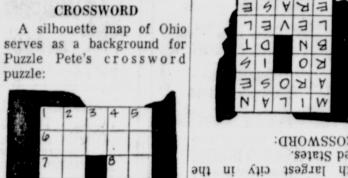
DIAMOND:

OHIO REBUS

munities in Ohio. Use the second word is "to plant words and pictures to uncover fifth "tired" and sixth

Poor Puzzle Pete needs your help in deciphering the samet ; saket bishoria jumble he made of his sentence about Ohio:

Ohio, city city is in in the IIM SINEGISERIES SOIHO the States. largest largest



OHIO REBUS: Toledo; Day

CROSSWORD: əqı ui kip ısəğle qıqışiə you can see it near General to those of aluminum and ovor si 'oito ni vis Isegest Claur Chio, is the JUMBLEAYAH: Cleveland,

"Alloy sunlew 'unit Tour these trees, although no one sandals to high boots, from day like this."

THE LEOPARD SUSLIK

OFFROM 7 TO 10 OFFSPRING.





General Sherman tree trunk is nearly 37 feet around.

# SEQUOIAS REACH TOWARD THE SKY

paths to follow.

most ancient of all trees.

Standing beside one of side a tree. "crafty." Complete the dia- these giants a boy would feel no bigger than a bug. They straight into the blue sky. One of them is 272 feet high. The dim light in the forest is filled with green. Shafts of sunlight slanting down to earth make the place seem like a beauti-

ful outdoor church. The largest of these trees is called the General Sherman. The trunk is nearly 37 feet around. Take a ruler or yardstick and measure off 37 feet of string. Lay it in a circle, and you will get an idea of how much bigger a sequoia is Warren G. Harding.

than the trees where you live. All the sequoias are very old. The General Sherman is thought to have lived about 3,500 years, which means that Simpson Grant; Rutherford when Jesus was a little boy liam Henry Harrison; Ulysses this tree had been growing for about 1,500 years.

Even now the sequoias show no signs of dying. They have stood up against storms, fire, pests and even man's attempts to destroy them. Though it seems impossible that anyone could wish to cut down one of these giants, it has been done. Once a sequoia was sawed half through. It did not fall, but went to work and healed its wounds. Now it is səpers pəniun known as the Sawed Tree and

would ever think to try it.

white men through forest trails to see the towering segueia trees of California sequoia trees of California, alive by means of sap flowing there were only these narrow through the good wood that remains. Gradually it grows and pounding dried buffalo Now we have smooth roads new bark over its burns. One meat together with corn to NORWALK is an Ohio com-so that every year thousands which has been hollowed out food called pemmican (pemmunity and the center of this of people can make the trip by fire. Slowly it is healing week's word diamond. The to look at these largest and itself, but meanwhile children have fun walking around in- ways live this way? We know

Long ago when Indians led | They have a tough bark which

-Beth Marion ferent before the white man

important tribes were the Comanche (Ko-man-she). The lives of these Indians were very different from those of Indians in other parts of the country. They were alherd of buffalo or make war on their enemies. War and hunting were the most im-

you hear the word "Indian?"

Probably things like tepees,

buffalo, warbonnets, toma-

hawks, scalps, bows and ar-

had only some of these things,

and a few didn't have any at

all; but the Indians of the

American Great Plains had

These are the Indians you

the movies. Some of the most

all of them.

one with the most horses. Youngsters learned to ride bareback, to be brave, not to show any sign of pain and to go for days without food. The men wanted one thing more than anything else; to be known as the bravest man in the tribe. Some joined special clubs called war societies, which were groups of men who went to battle together. The women spent most of their time preparing buffalo hides for clothing or tepees

portant things in their lives,

and the richest man was the

Did the Plains Indians althat their lives were very dif-

Terrors of the Great Plains What do you think of when | came. In those days, they had, ful weapon; the French were | fat and whirled around, sprayno horses or rifles, and they trading rifles to the Indians ing it in their faces, and had to sneak up on buffalo or of the Great Lakes. These started to run. build traps in order to hunt spread westward from tribe Soon they were all followthem. They lived in river val- to tribe, also. The luckiest ing her, for they could see leys where they could plant tribe of all was the Sioux, her torch up ahead. She ran rows. Many tribes of Indians corn, and their houses were which got rifles from the north until she came to a cliff; then

Gun and Horse Made Indians

had lived that way, peacefully secrets. growing corn and hunting the plains.

partly underground.

one Indian tribe to another. The young men went riding off to hunt buffalo and found ways ready to ride off across it was much easier that way; rifles. They told her, "Make the grasslands to follow a it was also easier to raid us something to eat; then we neighboring tribes.

the news of another wonder- Then she took a panful of hot

like big igloos built out of at the same time they were she threw the torch over and earth piled over a wooden getting horses from the south. hid. The Sioux did not see frame, with a foundation dug They became very powerful. the cliff, but they kept follow-But not for long; their neigh- ing the torch, and all 40 of For hundreds of years they bors soon learned their them fell over. Next morning

know of from television or buffalo. Then one day news of story which has come down picked up their rifles. a strange new animal came in legend of how the Cheyfrom the south. Men had been ennes first got rifles. It seems seen riding it. It was the that one night all the Chey-Sioux (Soo), Cheyenne (Shy- horse, which had escaped enne braves were away from an), Blackfoot, Crow, Pawnee, Arapaho (Ah-rap-ah-hoe) and Comanche (Ko-man-she)

horse, which had escaped from the Spanish armies in Mexico and running wild on left was an old woman boiling he plains.

Soon, horses passed from left was an old woman boiling some fat, with a pine torch in her belt to give her some left was an old woman boiling some fat, with a pine torch in her belt to give her some light.

Suddenly 40 Sioux braves walked into camp carrying Are Fun--will scalp you." She agreed, Soon from the north came and they sat down to wait.



Soon, horses passed from one Indian tribe to another.

# their tops seem to reach Shoes Walk, Run and Skip the Path of History



"Mom's shoes are fun!"

From shoes of animal skins glass, the story of footwear is Even fire has not killed a fascinating one. From low homemade to factory made, many interesting facts come out in the country with her to light when we read about parents but she knew it was

At one time the Australians to leave the shop alone. wore round shoes! These were After they had gone she made of ostrich feathers fast- stood looking at the tall red ened with rope. They were brick building across the way made round so that their ene- where the delegates were still mies would not know if they arriving. She moved back bewere coming or going.

should wear red shoes, but before. that the men could not. Later, young Romans wore drawings stroke. of their sweethearts on medallions fastened to their shoes. Some also painted pictures of single one left in the shop." gathered around to hear him still, "step on" them.

lived thousands of years ago, at all times to help them but- One man has invented a had their favorite shoes bur- ton the buttons.

ied with them. men wore boots with lace on nations, wear wooden shoes, them. Sometimes they wore But now, most people have meant that they had to carry tirely with the feathers of the "To be in your shoes."

high boots with a flap at the discarded these for the more top which was heavily em- comfortable ones of leather.

heel which will turn around People in Holland and in gradually as the wearer walks. During the Middle Ages, country districts of other This, he claims, will do away Anna Marie Jenei, 1634 Mcwith rundown heels.

In the 1830's, if a child in broidered. Then again, it was The wealthy have had very he would be placed in his new red high heels on their boots. made for them. Shoes have belonged in that family and Not too long ago, men wore been made with decorations was closely enough related to high shoes with buttons all of pearls, others with dia- wear the same shoes. From Bonnie Galloway, 464 N. Harthe way up the sides. This monds, and some covered en- this we get the expression

teen colonies of the United

-Charlotte Dowdal

Short Story by Mable Harmer—

a metal buttonhook with them | hummingbird.

## Nancy's Pen Serves a Wonderful Purpose

Nancy stood in the door of the shop watching the carriages drive up to the State house, across the way. Some of the delegates to the Continental Congress came on foot, but Nancy paid no attention to these. Her eyes were only for the ones who arrive in elegant carriages.

She turned back as she heard her father say, "Now, Amanda, you needn't worry at all about leaving Nancy to mind the shop. There won't be many customers on a hot

She had so hoped to ride her father's strict policy never

hind the counter as a gentle-The Emperor Aurelian, who man came rushing in. She recruled Rome from 270 to 275 ognized him as Mr. Hancock. A.D., made a law that women for she had seen him often

it was the fashion to wear good one," he said. "I want and it was late in the after. Leap rivers side by sidewhite shoes, then yellow and, none of your namby-pamby noon when the doors swung The music's shouting: "Fast! later still, green. At one time, affairs that break at the first open and a white-wigged clerk Fast! Fast!" "I'm sorry, sir," she said, large sheet of parchment in

their enemies for wear on "But I must have one," he read. their soles, so that they could insisted. "And right away. I'm She ran over just in time And suddenly we find we're (THVH) 4-9 (HSVH)S-9



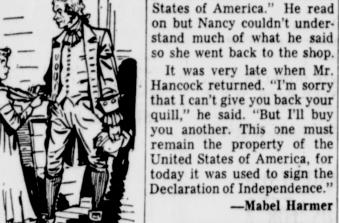
Mr. Hancock took the quill. over Philadelphia to look for

one. Now can I?"

she said slowly, "I might lend you my own quill. It is a very We're flying into space. fine one—a gift from my grandfather and I prize it My brother picks a kangaroo; very highly." "Bring it out then," he said. Upon a prancing unicorn

session is over." "A quill, my child, and a The hot July day dragged on stepped outside. He held a All through our magic ride.

almost late for the Assembly to hear the words "The unani-Some of the Egyptians who as it is. I can't go dashing all mous declaration of the thir. Right where we started from! (NAA)N-7 (LVND)D-1



THE CAROUSEL

-Mabel Harmer

By Frances Gorman Risser We love the merry carousel That stays in just one place, "No, sir," she agreed. Then Yet twirls and whirls until we feel

I sit up straight and high I'll return it to you when the With red and fiery eye.

He took the quill and left. We race 'cross mountains, over plains,

The music's just a hum-

the Cheyenne braves went to There is an interesting the bottom of the cliff and

-Roy Wagner

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Joan Wrigley, 11 Ross Dr.,

St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Age 9 Doug Warner, 1139 Carnegie

Taggart Dr., Akron, Ohio.

Age 9. England was being adopted, John Watson, 1377 Hartford Ave., Akron, Ohio. Age 10. the fashion for men to wear expensive or luxury shoes father's shoes, to show that he Steve Oreolt, 2655 Archwood Place, Cuyahoga Falls,

Ohio. Age 10. mony St., Medina, Ohio. Age 81/2.

#### **Brain Teaser**

What letter gives MAE a companion? That's the letter T, which when placed somewhere in her name spells MATE. What letter makes a tiny element of TOM? The letter A, which spells ATOM when placed in front. What letter puts JO to work? That's the letter B, which when placed at the end spells JOB. Get the idea? One or two let-

ters are used twice. 1-What letter makes an insect out of NAT? 2-What letter puts EVE

on the level? 3-What letter finishes DON? 4-What letter moistens

RAN considerably? 5-What letter puts LEAH on a string? 6-What letter makes a

gem or EARL? 7-What letter keeps RUTH from telling a false-

8-What letter makes a song of CARL? 9-What letter makes MILES look agreeable?

10-What letter gets ROSE 11-What letter gives NELL a mournful sound? 12-What letter puts IVAN

#### on a couch? Answers:

-D(DIVAN). "but I'm afraid there isn't a his hands and the crowd Then slower, slower, slower 21 (HIMAN) TI (HIMAN) B-S(SMILES), 10-U 7-T(TRUTH). 8--O(CAROL). 3 - E(DONE). 4 - I(RVIN)

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BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN Did you figure out the resolution you were going to break shortly after it was made this

An Ohio woman who lives in three-room apartment gave aged Margie mentioned that one birth to triplets. It's your move, of her girl friends had received a



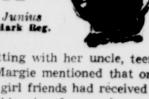
The janitor in some apart- you're engaged, the friendship is ments is the one who spares the over. rod and the furnace gets full of clinkers .





# **OFFICE**

By Junius Trade Mark Beg.



Chatting with her uncle, teenfriendship ring from a boy and that another had just received an engagement ring.

Uncle-Tell me, what is the difference between a friendship ring and an engagement ring? Margie-Well, you see, once

HUG-A roundabout way of expressing affection.

A sergeant was drilling the recruit squad in the use of the rifle. Everything went smoothly until blank cartridges were distributed. The recruits were instructed to load their guns and stand at "ready," and then the sergeant gave the command, Sergeant-Fire at will!

One recruit lowered his gun. Recruit-Which one is Will?

No one will grow tired and old if he has faith and enthusiasm. Back in grandpa's day there

was something to make you sleep

good. They called it work. A woman indignantly approached an official of the rationing board and said,

holder

Official-It does, madam. Woman-Then I wish to make He charged me for them!



FINE WILLIAMS 1-12 WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY By KATE OSANN



"I earned three dollars and the undying hatred of the little boy I was taking care of!"

If the Russians and their satel- | Father (drowsily) - Never lites were unable to secure the mind, Jimmy, black cats are Woman - Does the number assistance of Americans, they lucky. Seven coupon in a sugar ration-would have a far greater probextra pounds of sugar for the lem in stealing information.-J. Edgar Hoover.

Jimmy-This one is; he's had your dinner!

Justice is not an abstraction. It is a way of life. We must pro-Woman—Then I wish to make complain against my grocer. It charged me for them!

Jimmy (running into the draw-ing room)—Father, there's a big black cat in the dining-room.

#### SIDE GLANCES



"We were thrilled by your talk, Professor Darby-and wasn't I right, ladies, about not judging by appearances?"

#### CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH

By DICK TURNER



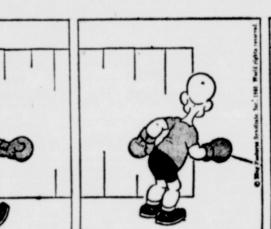
'Nonsense! What would happen if the government's credit were cut off just because it spent more than it took in?"

#### **BUGS BUNNY**





HENRY







By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER



And then, one fatal day, a returned trayeller flicked a mysterious seed off his cost. It grew.



By AL CAPP They called the blossoms Soon the once-fierce. Shmos were behaving "Shmosebuds." Little did they realize that they extract all energy from all living creatures-for

**CAPTAIN EASY** 



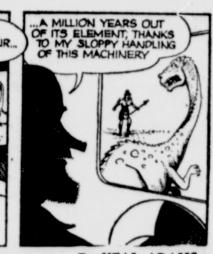




ALLEY OOP



BUT, OSCAR, THAT POOR GIRL, FACING UP TO THAT... WHATEVER



**BEN CASEY** 





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TAKE NOTICE, that I, the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Saugertles, Ulster County, New York, have duly received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes for the present fiscal year, and that I will attend at Town Building, Main St., in said Town of Saugertles, from January 14th, 1963, to February 14th, 1963 from nine o'clock in the forenoon until 12 noon; and from 12:30 to 3 P. M. on each day Saturdays from nine o'clock l noon; and from 12:30 to 3 P. M. on each day Saturdays from nine o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock noon, excepting Sundays and holidays, for the purpose of receiving the taxes listed on such roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: Taxes may be paid on or before February 14th, 1963, without charge or interest. On all such taxes remaining unpaid after said February 14th, 1963 one per centum will be added for the first month (February) and an additional one-half of one per centum for

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# County Grange News

Clarence W. Freer

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sie Ferguson. The next regular meeting will Final plans are completed for be held at the grange hall in the roast beef supper and dance Ulster Park Wednesday 8 p. m. to be held at the grange hall This meeting marks the beginning of a new year also the start of the 60th anniversary of Ulster Grange. March 9, 1903 Ulster Grange received its charter.

Bloncard wednesday 8 p. m. the grange half this evening with servings from 5 to 7 p. m. and dancing to music, by the Catskill Mountaineers from 8 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Mrs. Walter Loerthcher is

Plans are in the making to cele- ticket chairman. Other events brate the event. The master asks announced are the first in a sethat a large representation of the ries of card parties to be held membership be present to help at the grange hall on Saturday in the formulation of the anni- evening, Jan. 19, and an Ulster versary plans. The refreshment County youth rally to be held at committee will include Mr. and Patroon Grange Hall, Accord Mrs. C. W. Freer, chairman; Saturday evening, Jan. 19. Pe-Cherney Cole, Norman Cole, ter Kleeman of the local grange Winifred Cole, Donald Herring has been named chairman of the Ulster County Pomona youth committee, and will direct the program. Huguenot Grange will sponsor

#### Regional Conference

a square dance Saturday evening, Jan. 26 at the grange hall, to be furnished by the Catskill Mountaineers. Refreshments will be on sale and the public is coruntil 10:30 p. m. Plattekill 923

More than 100 were in attendance at the meeting held Saturday evening as members and their families united in presenting the annual Around the Cal-

superintendent. Dorothy Olree, acting lecturer, presided, as Gregg Harris, representing, New Years 1963 turned over the calendar leaves month by month as the program progressed. Vocal solos were sung by Andrew Sterling and Ralph Grismer; recitation by Peter Kleeman and George Antunovic. Richard Van Aken led Granges will keep this date in mind and plan to attend. in a musical quiz, Mrs. Nathana newscaster as she recounted

highlights of news bits relative to the membership.
The oldest member present defray the expenses. Merton Jenkins, who will reach his 93 birthday on Feb. 22, was presented in the uniform which he were when he served his ne wore when he served his

Brian Harris, who will be oneyear-old on Feb. 7 and Arthur Robert Fosler who will reach his first birthday on May 23 were the youngest members of grange WASHINGTON (AP)-A Cuban families attending. Robert Engle directed the community singing Prizes for the most attractively decorated tables were awarded to Mrs. Raymond Davies, Mr. Susie Fosier and Mrs. John Lenio. Awards in the crazy hat Easter parade contest were made to Mrs. Leon Farney, Mrs.

LEGAL NOTICES

and Mrs. Edna Terpening.

endar Birthday program.

Donald Lare; pantomime

country in the Spanish-American

Huguenot 1028

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the members, of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may promised air properly come before the meeting, shall be held at 7:30 p. m. on January 17, 1963 at the office of the Association, 267 Wall Street, Kingston, New York S. D. SCUDDER, JR.

ure in 1961. The Annual Meeting of the Members of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston will be held at the office at 235 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on Wednesday, January 16th, 1963, at 7:00 P. M. ROBERT A. MAC KINNON Secretary Secretary

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF TAX ROLL AND WARRANT

TAKE NOTICE, that I, the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, have duly received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes for the present fiscal year, and that I will attend for the

year, and that I will attend for the purpose of receiving the taxes listed on such roll at the following places between the hours of 9:30 a. m. through 4 p. m.:

ROSENDALE Town Clerk's Office: Monday, January 14 and Wednesday, January 30th.

COTTEKILL POST OFFICE: Monday, January 21st. day, January 21st. TILLSON FIRE HOUSE: Wednesday, January 23rd, BLOOMINGTON POST OFFICE: Friday, January 25th.
All other days at my home in
Washington Park, Rosendale, from 10
a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday from 10
a. m. to 12 noon, excepting Sundays

a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, excepting Sundays and holidays.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: Taxes may be paid on or before January 31st without charge or interest. On all taxes remaining unpaid after January 31st, one per cent will be added for the first month and an additional one-half of one per cent for each month and fraction thereof thereafter until the return is made to the County Treasurer's Office on

the County Treasurer's Office on September 1st.
Dated: December 31, 1962.

MARGARET R. GEORGE Collector of the Taxes of the Town of Rosendale.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT, moon; and from 12:30 to 3 P. M. on long; and from 12:30 to 3 P. M. on long; and from 12:30 to 3 P. M. on leach day Saturdays from Inlea o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock in the forenoon on the forenoon until twelve o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock in the forenoon of all such taxes remaining unpaid after said February 14th, 1963.

To no per centum will be added for the first month (February) and an additional one-half of one per centum for each month and fraction thereof thereafter until the return of unpaid taxes is made by the collector to the county treasurer pursuant to law. DATED: January 2, 1963.

WILLIAM WOESTENDIEK Receiver of Taxes and Assessments, Town of Saugerties.

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: WILLIAM WOESTENDIEK RECEIVER OF TAXES

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF TAX ROLL AND WARRANT.

TAKE NOTICE, that I, the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, have duly received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes for the present fiscal year, and that I will attend at WEST HURLEY—Fire House—10 A. M. to 4 P. M., January 9th and 23r; HURLEY—Fire House—10 A. M. to 4 P. M., January 9th and 23r; HURLEY—Fire House—10 A. M. to 4 P. M., January 9th and 23r; HURLEY—Fire House—10 A. M. to 4 P. M., January 9th and 23r; HURLEY—Fire House—10 A. M. to 4 P. M., January 9th and 23r; HURLEY—Fire House—10 A. M. to 4 P. M., January 9th and 23r; HURLEY—Fire House—10 A. M. to 4 P. M., January 9th and 23r; HURLEY—Fire House—10 A. M. to 4 P. M., January 9th and 23r; HURLEY—Fire Hous

said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, HON, FRANCIS
[L.S.] X. TUCKER, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 17th day of December, 1962.
/s/ MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court FREDERICK H. STANG
Attorney for Petitioner
243 Fair St.
Kingston, N. Y.

State Master Russell Curtis has called for a regional con-ference, comprising the Counties of Orange, Rockland, Sullivan, Putnam, Westchester, Dutchess, Greene, Columbia and Ulster for Wednesday, Jan. 30 at the Plattekill Grange Hall from 8

The following state officers will be present to meet as many of their Subordinate and Pomona Grange officers and members as possible, State Master Army Signal Center and School Curtis, state lecturer, state secretary and the state juvenile

State Deputy Charles T. Everett and State Juvenile Deputy of specialist training. Beatrice K. Everett and all the county grange officers feel the Army in December 1957 and highly honored by having the received basic training at Fort state master name Ulster Coun- Dix, N. J. He was assigned here ty for this conference and it in February 1960 from the 4th is the sincere hope of the coun- Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, ty deputies that the officers and Wash. members of the Ulster County Pomona Grange and Subordinate Refreshments will be served

by the host grange and a small donation will be accepted to help

# U.S. Air Help: **Invasion Leader**

invasion leader says his forces had never been promised U.S. air support in their ill-starred landing at the Bay of Pigs.

"We had our own planes but they were knocked out," said Jose
Kingston, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Severn, operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

A. Perez San Roman, commander of the 2506th Cuban Liberation Brigade, in an interview Friday in Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's

Administration Silent

promised air cover for the inva-

Whether the United States had

sion and then had failed to deliver was one of the most controversial issues raised in the turmoil following the invasion's fail-

The Kennedy administration has maintained an official silence on that point. One invasion veteran. Manue Penabaz, wrote in a news magazine that during the invasion For Big Names Perez San Roman had called unsuccessfully for jet cover. He said the appeal had been made in com-Perez San Roman had called unthe appeal had been made in communication with an American ship, but that the rebels "looked in vain for their support that

could have knocked Castro's planes from the sky." Perez San Roman, who with five comrades dropped in on the attorney general, was asked about this by newsmen and he shook

his head. Among 1,113 Ransomed When asked if he had ever received indications the United States would supply air cover, he CBS in recent times. shrugged and then repeated: "No. We had our own.'

But he begged off answering further questions about the venture. The 32-year-old brigade mander was among the prisoners ransomed from Cuba Christmas Eve after more than

#### 20 months in prison camps. **Abhors Selling Methods of Car** Manufacturers

fic Safety Commissioner O. D. (Mike) Shipley says he is "burned further its big-name policy. The up" about what he considers in- network staged two coups by comcreasing emphasis in automobile ing up with enough money to entice Danny Kaye and Judy Garadvertising with regard to speed, land into undertaking weekly acceleration and horsepower. shows. It also plans to return old The state official accused Amerfavorite Phil Silvers to the rating ican car manufacturers of "leadrace, and Carol Burnet has ing the driving public down the road to death and destruction.'

HARRISBURG, Pa. AP)-Traf-

Thalidomide Affects Seven Mice Same Way

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Seven of 62 pregnant mice injected with thalidomide produced litters with deformities similar to those in The network has also been as-some human infants whose moth-sured of the continuing services ers took the drug during preg- of Chuck Connors, although this nancy, a medical researcher re-Dr. Joseph A. DiPaolo of Ros-

the effects included missing limbs, club feet, and malformed spinal columns. Dr. DiPaolo said the seven mice the case. were among 40 pregnant mice in-

jected at the time limb buds were forming in the embryos. His findings were reported in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.



Top Instructor



SGT. ROBERT D. BEISEL

The selection of Army Staff Sergeant Robert D. Beisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beisel of Connelly, as outstanding Instructor of the Month, was reported today from the U. S.

at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Sgt. Beisel is a radar instructor at the school's department

The young sergeant entered

He is a 1953 graduate of Kingston High School, and at-tended Cornell University, Ithaca for two years. Before entering the Army he was employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Kingston.

The U. S. Army Signal Center and School at Fort Monmouth, "Home of the Signal Corps," annually trains some 7,500 enlisted and officer students in over 50 courses covering dents in over 50 courses covering the fields of radio, wire, data processing, radar, and photogra-

Aboard Fleet Oiler

Ronald E. Robinson, interior

communications electrician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Robinson of Route 5,

With Quarantine Force Louis Leitermann Jr., quartermaster second class. USN of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leitermann of Malden-on-Hudson was serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Chikaskia, while she was part of the United States quar-

antine forces in the Caribbean.

# Channel Chatter TV Race Is On

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) -The lesson networks are learning from television's rating race is: There is nothing like a name.

Judging from the 1962-63 season thus far, it appears that the race goes to the swiftest in signing up name personalities. That has been

CBS Adding More In the early days of television, NBC contracted all the comedians in sight; it even signed Milton Berle for 30 years, Lately CBS has taken the lead in tying up the big names, and the results have appeared in this season's

ratings.

One listing late last year gave CBS 18 out of the top 20 shows. Included were such tried-and-true names as Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas, Jack Ben-ny, Andy Griffith, Garry Moore, Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason and Lassie. CBS already has announced some deals for next season that

signed to do specials, guest shots and a possible series. ABC Lures Jerry

ABC, which got clobbered in this season's ratings, is lining up names to aid its recovery. The big news so far is the signing of Jerry Lewis for a unique kind of show. He'll do a two-hour stint weekly, probably on Saturday night.

will be the last season for "Rifleman." Connors will be back next season with an interesting concept called "Arrest and Trial." It will well Park Memorial Institute said be a 90-minute show in which Ben Gazzara will appear as a police detective making an arrest, then Connors will take over to defend

> NBC also is on the prowl for names to bolster its list.

Barry Wants Time WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says The gardenia was named for he has asked friends who want Alexander Garden, 18th century to push him into the 1964 presiphysician who lived in Charles- dential picture to give him a year I to make up his mind,

Adele Royael

Business Week in Review

alarums and excursions attending showed the main barometers lit-

The big issue there, prospects for a federal income tax cut, On the troubling side, the

rubbing off elsewhere in the

Doubts About Last Half

strong auto demand, the Univers-

Center foresaw a prosperous econ-

came from the government. It

employment down slightly from

of a growing squeeze on com-

merce in scattered places.

A cutoff in the flow of cars

imported from West Germany and

other European nations was emp-

tying showrooms of some dealers,

especially those offering Volkswa-

gens. The over-all economic loss

domestically was estimated at

more than \$400 million, and ris-

ng \$20 million to \$25 million daily.

trade balance of the United States

\$5.3 billion to the good in 1961,

slipped to \$4.4 billion last year.

the fight to overcome the nation's

unfavorable balance of interna-

reserves and led to periodic un-

easiness about strength of the dol-

Scattered new reports on cor-

million tons from 1961, the Bureau

Woman Is Given

Stabbing of Man

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-A 35-

year-old woman has drawn a 71/2-

to-10-year prison term for stab-

Kathie Milhouse, also known as

Friday in Monroe County Court,

killed Sylvester Crawford, 45,

She was sentenced to Westfield

WASHINGTON (AP) - The In-

terstate Commerce Commission

Radio Free Europe, broadcast-

with whom she was living.

Hearing Set Jan. 24

On Ending Service

7½-10 Term in

of Mines reported.

ment over \$5.

State Farm.

Chatham, N.Y.

lerton Firehouse.

payments, which has

The government said the foreign

so-so report on employment

the second half.

WHEN WIFEY'S BROTHER TIMBUCK WAS HANGNAILING IN THE HOSPITAL, SHE VISITED HIM TWICE EVERY DAY...

POOR DEAR BROTHER ... ARE

YOU SURE YOU HAVE EVERY-THING YOU WANT? I'LL BE HERE TOMORROW, AND

WE'LL BOTH COME AGAIN

TOMORROW NIGHT ...

By ROGER LANE

AP Business News Writer

star performer, the automobile in-

dustry, hogged the business and

Lustrous new auto sales and

production feats, and their influ-

ence on a bouvant stock market,

overshadowed the pageantry and

the opening of a new Congress in

awaited a sharp focus that may

start developing with President

Kennedy's State of the Union mes-

Oct. Dec. Sales at Peak

the background relatively slight,

but growing, damage to the econ-

omy by the three-week strike of

sales in the October-December

quarter of 1962 were revealed as

the highest ever for the period.

They soared to 1,946,009, a rous-

ing 20 per cent over the previous

mark set in the last three months

The splurge pushed sales for last year to 6,752,644. Adding in

sales of 300,000-plus imported

cars, the grand total topped seven

million, exceeded only by the in-

Moreover, assembly plants kept

roaring at breakneck speed to

meet still unsatisfied demand.

Plans called for production of an all-time high of 700,000 units in

January, a figure unequalled for

good news, disclosing plans for \$400 million in Ford Motor Co.

capital outlays for 1963, an in-

crease of 20 per cent. Two-thirds of the sum will be spent abroad,

And a sidelight to it came from

George Romney, former chairman of American Motors Corp. and since Jan. 1 governor of Michigan.

Underscores Steep Advance

It was disclosed that the day be-

Henry Ford II added to

dustry's peak year of 1955.

workers at 41 Atlantic and

Doings in Detroit also cast into

finance spotlight this week.

Washington.

sage Monday.

Gulf Coast ports.

of 1961.

that month.

he said.

NEW YORK (AP) -An old line

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

#### The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1963 Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:46 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Rain.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon

today was 36 degrees. Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley: Cloudy with occasional periods of rain today. High in the 30s. rather cloudy through Sunday. Becoming windy and a little colder and Sunday. Low tonight 15-20. Highest Sunday in the 20s. Winds east to northeast 10-20 becoming westerly 15-30 late tonight and Sunday

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley: Cloudy with occasional rain,

sleet or freezing rain today. High in the 20s and low 30s. Windy and gradually turning colder tonight and Sunday with precipitation or flurries. Low tonight 10-15, ments. At the same time, imports damage resulted as water backed rose 12 per cent to a record \$16.4 northeast 10-20, becoming wester-ly and increasing to 15-30 late tonight and Sunday

Northeastern New York: Cloudy with occasional freezing rain, sleet or snow south portion and light snow in the north. High from around 15 north to the low night and Sunday with precipitation changing to occasional light snow in all sections. Low tonight 10-15. High Sunday in the teens to near 20. Winds east to northeast 10-20 today, becoming westerly 15-30 late tonight and Sun-

Western New York, Northern of Lake Ontario:

Hazardous driving conditions with snow rain and sleet today, becoming aggravated tonight and Sunday by occasional zero visibilities in snow flurries, locally heavy snowsqualls and blowing heavy snowsqualls and blowing for Toronto Spurard drifting snow in a southwest and drifting snow in a southwest gale. High in the 30s. Low tonight Continuing cold Sunday Easterly winds increasing 15-30, shifting to a southwest gale 25-45 tonight and Sunday.

#### Freezing Rain **Puts Off Test** Of Plane Guide

Force and the Federal Aviation ernment to operate a Toronto-Administration are appraising an automatic landing system that agreement between Canada and the United States. American Airguides aircraft down onto a run-lines already links the two cities way in virtually all kinds of as part of its Toronto-New York by the pilot.

The Air Force was prevented demonstrating the system, which Toronto-Buffalo service. operates by radar, at Griffiss Air Force Base here.

A spokesman said the system could have brought the plane onto and Eastern New York State. the runway but could not have controlled it after that, because of ice coating the field.

The system, developed by Textron's Bell Aerosystem Co. of Fla. (AP)-A Bomarc-B intercep-Buffalo, requires no complex tor veered off course and was deelectronic equipment, other than stroyed Thursday. the standard automatic pilot and The 45-foot missile, with a range the instrument landing system.

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dends from Jan. 1st.

#### Motorist Hit by Shot While Repairing Car

Littlejohn, 30, was wounded in the neck by gunfire from a passing For '59 Disaster automobile while repairing his

car Friday, police said. Police said they did not know who fired the shot or why. A policeman was wounded in

similar shooting last week. condition at Buffalo General Hos- has ruled

#### '62 Exports Hit Peak, Washington As a result of the ruling, the city may have to pay some of Pleads for More

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S producers shipped goods abroad Rain ending tonight but continued at a record rate last year, but the cry from the Kennedy administration for more and more exports grows louder.

To a man, administration officials say an increase in exports to the country's balance of payments problem.

By Commerce Department estinot include military aid ship- steel.

The favorable balance in trade thus dropped from \$5.3 billion in 1961 to \$4.4 billion in 1962.

Even so, the U.S. deficit in its over-all balance of payments de-clined from the \$2.5-billion gap of 1961 between the flow of dollars 20s south. Becoming windy to- in and out of the country. A decrease in private investments abroad helped reduce the deficit He Abused Office to somewhere around \$2 billion. No one knows what the deficit will be this year. President Kennedy's once expressed hope of wiping it out by the end of 1963

## Mohawk Line Bid For Toronto Spur

sales overseas expand.

port Board has approved a bid by which the government - owned would harm its own Toronto-Flor-

The board rejected Friday East-Buffalo run.

Both Eastern and Mohawk had been designated by the U.S. gov-

The board ruled that Eastern, with its proposal for a minimum capacity of about 320 passenger Friday by freezing rain from seats daily each way, offered

The board said Mohawk's primary goal is to link Toronto with permit inspection of the records its present routes in New England

#### Missile Destroyed

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE,

of more than 400 miles, did not respond to electronic commands range officer destroyed it

The Orient practiced branding during an attempted interception cattle for identification purposes of a drone aircraft. The test Bob Steele's

> Following the testimony, opposing counsel were given four weeks within which to file briefs. Final arguments will be heard

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Channey Joyner, 66, of Pulaski,

# **Buffalo Is Held** BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Marion Partly to Blame

The bridge collapse resulted in more than 40 claims asking a total of \$15 million in damages,

As a result of the ruling, the

Judge Harold P. Burke said Friday that bridge tenders had plenty of time to raise the bridge before the freighter Michael

and limited responsibility on Kinsman Transit Co., of

the 420-foot freighter MacGilvray holds the really effective solution Shiras broke its winter moorings during a storm and drifted downriver. It collided with the Tewksbury, which also broke loose. The mates, exports swelled 4 per cent Tewksbury rammed the bridge, to \$20.8 billion last year. This does reducing it to a crumpled pile of

## Supreme Court **Justice Denies**

By CHARLES DUMAS

preme Court Justice Louis L. seems doomed. Most officials believe, nonetheless, the gulf will an and Southern Finger Lakes, East continue to narrow—as long as in Brooklyn, insists he is innocent of charges that he abused his of-

"I've made human mistakes like anyone else," he told the on the Judiciary Friday, but I've never done anything intentionally wrong.

Mohawk Airlines for permission witness chair for 31/2 hours deto operate a Toronto-Buffalo pas- fending himself against the main senger service - an operation charge-that he withheld financial records of his brother, M. Malcolm Friedman, during a court Trans-Canada Air Lines feared investigation of soliciting of clients by lawyers.

Justice Friedman and his brother were law partners during part ern Air Lines' bid for the Toronto of the period covered by the inquiry. The partnership was dissolved when Friedman moved up to the bench in 1955. Friedman, 56, a former Demo-

> information in the investigator's office. If he turned over the recstick their noses into them.

in his judicial chambers.

During cross - examination, assistant prosecutor William Brennan asked whether the fact was that the judge did not want people to know that "the Friedmans had made a lot of money practicing law in negligence cases' in Brooklyn.

May View Records

Friedman said he had regarded that as private information. Earlier, he testified that Friedman brothers' law firm had grossed more than \$269,000 in the ast year of its operation.

The six-member Court on the Judiciary opened the session by denying a motion for dismissal made by Friedman's lawyer. Theodore Kiendl. He had argued that the court, set up 15 years ago to handle disciplinary matters involving judges, was unconstitutional because it acted as both accuser and judge.

tively. shortly afterwards.

#### Dies of Injuries

died Friday night in the House of the Good Samaritan Hospital here of injuries suffered Thursday night when he was struck by an automobile on Route 11 near

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -The City of Buffalo is partly to blame for a 1959 harbor disaster in which a drifting freighter tore down a lift bridge spanning the Littlejohn was listed in good Buffalo River, a federal judge

much of it caused by floods.

Tewksbury smashed into it. The judge also fixed responsibility on the Continental Grain

On the night of Jan. 21, 1959,

Judge Burke said Continental Grain was at fault because the MacGilvray Shiras was improper-

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-State Su-

Friedman, accused of obstructing "ambulance-chasing" inquiry

Testified 31/2 Hours

The Brooklyn jurist was in the

cratic state senator, explained that the records of his brother's firm were closely connected with He said there was a "leak" of

he said, "everybody could Friedman said he offered to

fore he servered all connections with American Motors last November, Romney exercised an op-tion to buy 13,494 shares of company stock at \$9.91 a share, a little over one half the market price. The transaction underscored the

steep advance in price of American Motors stock, and issues of Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, all at either historic or 1962-63 highs in recent days. Their strength has contributed

greatly to a powerful stock market rally that blossomed in November, paused last month and has surged ahead once more since the start of the New Year. Sales on the New York Stock Exchange during the latest week rose to 23,896,153 shares from the previous week's total of 17,934,-486. Bond sales on the stock exchange for the same two weeks totaled \$30,887,000 against \$24,-- par value - respec-286,000

The steel industry, too, felt the influence of booming auto output. Production last week spurted upward nearly 10 per cent, the sharpest rise for any week in six

Obviously, the benefits were 28 transmitters.

#### • BRIDGE

#### **Deceptive Play Gets Top Score** BY OSWALD JACOBY while Bobby creates the situa-

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Bobby Jordan is ten years

NORTH

older than his partner, Arthur

4973 7953 AKQ74 WEST 4 10 6 Q 8 7 4 ♦ J 10 8 5 4962 48653 SOUTH (D) ♦KJ4 ♥AJ6 4 AKQ1097 No one vulnerable West North East Pass Pass Opening lead-4 5

age 36 does not seem to have made him the steadier member of the partnership. Instead it is thirteen tricks. His false card at up to 90 per cent for some vari-Arthur who plays straight man trick one had really paid off! eties

THE RESERVE

tions in bidding and play that are most likely to force mistakes from the opponents.

In a recent duplicate match, Bobby found himself in a very Robinson, but the maturity of comfortable three no-trump contract. Overtricks are important in duplicate and at trick one Bobby was able to make a deceptive play that netted him all thirteen tricks and a top score. There wasn't anything too complicated about the play. West had opened the five of

spades and after East produced

the ten spot Bobby won the

trick with the king, not the jack. Then he ran off his six club tricks and West had to find five discards. The first three were easy. There was no pain about letting a low heart and two low spades go. The fourth discard was the queen of spades. On the last club, West could not afford not have been so big after all, the to chuck a diamond and he did not want to upguard the king says.
of hearts so out came the ace of The spades. It looked safe enough. East surely held the jack since

with the king. Now Bobby's jack and four of

Bobby had won the first trick

#### Calling Dr. Lim: Four Answer at **Albany Hospital** By ELLEN LAINE

Albany Knickerbocker News

By JIMMY HATLO

SHADDUP!

NOW HER HUBBY MUMBERRY IS IN FOR GRIMUS PRIMUS ... IT'S TOO

IF YOU THINK ALL I HAVE TO DO IS RUN MYSELF RAGGED

WHILE YOU TAKE IT NICE AND EASY HERE. OH, TIMBUCK SAID

TO SAY HELLO...HE COULDN'T COME .... HE'S IN A GOLF TOURNAMENT ....

MUCH FOR THE POOR GAL TO TAKE ...

Citing consumer optimism and ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Don't ity of Michigan Survey Research days and ask for a Dr. Lim. my through the first half of the There are four of them, and a year, but expressed doubts about fifth doctor whose name is not

Lim is related to the others. The Lim family of the Philip- Beacon Will Get pines has a tradition: Medicine. tle changed in December, with And this has evolved into a tradi- \$115,000 Grant on the seasonally adjusted rate of untion of training at St. Peter's. At On the troubling side, the strike of 60,000 longshoreman gave signs lated, are on the hospital staff. City Hall Work

Began in 1958

It began in 1958. Dr. Roland Lim, a graduate of the University of Santo Tomas, served a year of internship and three years of residency at St. Peter's. He is now a surgical resident at Jackson Park Hospital, Chicago

He told the family about Albany and St. Peter's. The family includes his father, a doctor whose 12 children include five doctors (and a dentist), and The decline was bad news in an uncle, a doctor

Gives Background

Dr. Roland's reports brought: Dr. Frederick Lim, his uncle, last January. A graduate of Radrained down the country's gold mon Magsaysay Memorial Medical Center, Quezon City, who after a year of internship, is beginporation profits were mostly Dr. Felix Veloso, brother-ingood. The Norfolk and Western law of Roland, in February. A Stickles Pleads Railway said it cleared \$65.4 million in 1962, or \$8.73 a share, both all time highs. Coal output last year climbed

to 420 million tons, up nearly 18 Dr. Roland's wife.) Dr. Juan Lim, brother of Dr. Roland, in March. A Santo Tomas end in March. (His wife is another sister of Dr. Veloso.) Dr. Raymond Lim, brother of Dr. Roland, in June. He also is

an alumnus of Santo Tomas. Dr. Edward Lim Du, nephew of Dr. Frederick Lim and cousin of

internship this month. One From Mindanao Juan is from Zamboaga, Minda-

Three of the doctors, whose the child died Dec. 28. wives are here, live in the same Kathie Crawford, was sentenced apartment house. Dr. Raymond's wife, Nena, is in

where she pleaded guilty to a charge of second - degree man-slaughter Dec. 8. Police said she Du's wife, Edna is due here in March. Dr. Frederick Lim said they all

cine in the United States. "Because of the immigration laws," he explained, "we have to return home after our training is completed. But we would like to come back under the quota sys-

"Our wives like it here, too," said Dr. Lim.

#### will hold a hearing Jan. 24 on a proposal by the New York & Har-**Violates Drug** lem Railroad and the New York Central Railroad to abandon serv-**Act His Father** ice between Millerton and Sponsored in '61 The commission said Friday the hearing would be held in the Mil-

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)-A Dickinson College law student faced charges today of violating a provision of Pennsylvania's dangerous drug act which his father helped sponsor in the 1961 Legis-

State police identified the defendant as Hubert Maxwell, 24, son of State Rep. H. J. Maxwell, a Democrat from Monessen, Westmoreland County.

Maxwell and another Dickinson student, Thomas M. Jacks, 21, a senior from Hummelstown, were arrested Friday night following a police raid on a college fraternity Jacks was charged with selling

known as pep pills. Maxwell was accused of possessing the pills, an act made illegal in the bill sponsored and spearheaded by his Both Jacks and the younger Maxwell were released on \$1,500

biphetamine capsules, commonly

bond each after a preliminary hearing before Carlisle Justice of the Peace Frank Sweigert. Citrus Loss Under Fears LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-Flori-

da's big citrus freeze of 1962 may

U.S. Department of Agriculture The federal agency's January report on the Florida citrus crop Thursday said it was 47.2 million boxes under the December esti-

Previous estimate of the loss in spades were good and he had the mid-December freeze ranged

mate of 163.9 million boxes.

# Rulings Are Given On Jobless Monies, Compensation Cases

ance to worker who quit jobs to would not return to New York but would live with the family in join their spouses in other loca- Florida tions does not apply to a man who followed his wife to Florida Labor Department on the basis with their children, an appeals of the 1960 law disqualifying percourt held today.

Nor was it intended to apply to ity. a woman who left her job to nurse her husband after he had Russo's trip to Florida was 'goa heart attack, the Appellate Di- ing where the mother of his chilvision for the Third Judicial Department said

Invoked 1960 Law In both cases, the State Labor

Department, which administers the unemployment insurance program, had invoked the 1960 law. That was passed in the wake of a Court of Appeals decision that a woman who quit a job in

Albany to move to North Tona-

wanda with her husband, who had

a new post, was entitled to unem-

ployment insurance benefits. Employer organizations protest ed. The full cost of unemployment insurance is borne by em-

The court authorized unemployment insurance payments for Gerard Russo, 43, who quit his job call St. Peter's Hospital these days and ask for a Dr. Lim.
There are four of them, and a and was living there.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Upstate New York communities pealed will receive grants for projects under the accelerated public

ministration Friday listed these reasonable Town of Queensbury, Warren

County, \$438,500 toward construction of water facilities estimated to cost \$886,500. Work is slated to begin within four months. Beacon, \$115,000 to cover half the cost of a new city hall. Town of Hague, Warren County, \$8,274 toward renovating the town

hall and building an addition for about \$16,547. Work is scheduled

to begin within six weeks.

## Innocent, Charged But the court said it failed sister, and Dr. Veloso's sister is In Infant Death

Charged with manslaughter

second degree in the death of graduate whose internship will his 21-month-old daughter, Herman Ellsworth Stickles, 25, Dover Plains farmer, pleaded innocent Friday before Dutchess County Judge John R. Schwartz. An indictment accused Stic-Dr. Roland Lim, another Santo kles of "wilfully and maliciously Tomas graduate who began his beating and striking his daughter," Brenda Lee, in their home on the night of Dec. 26. The

child was taken to the hospital at Sharon, Conn., by her mother bing a man to death in an argu- nao; the others from Manila, Lu- and later transferred to a hospital at Waterbury, Conn. where District Attorney Raymond C. Baratta said Stickles, if convic-Dr. Raymond's wife, Nena, is in ted, could be imprisoned up to the Philippines. Dr. Edward Lim 15 years or fined \$1,000, or both. At arraignment yesterday,

Judge Schwartz adjourned the case until Friday, Jan. 28, for hope someday to practice medi- counsel. No application was made for bail.

#### Ex-Slave Dies, Claimed 114 Age CHATHAM, N.Y. (AP)-Henry

Herndon, a former slave who claimed he was 114, died Friday in a nursing home in nearby Valatie. Herndon, a resident of Colum-

bia County for about 60 years,

was born on a plantation in Rapidan County, Va. He once told reporters he recalled seeing Confederate troops crossing the planta-tion after the Battle of Bull Run. After he became 100, Herndon's birthday celebration was always a highlight of the Columbia County Fair. Last year, Gov. Rocke-feller gave him a birthday cake and led in singing "Happy Birth-

FREE

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A 1960 He said he was unable to care for the children and his wife

He was denied benefits by the sons who quit their jobs to follow their spouses "to another local-

The appeals court said that dren was in order that they could get adequate care," not simply following his spouse.

Amounts Not Divulged The court did not indicate the

amount of benefits involved. In the second unemployment case, Mrs. Shirley S. Lauria of New Rochelle was granted benefits on the ground the law did not cover persons who quit jobs to take care of spouses who were

The court also handed down opinions today in two workmen's compensation cases.

The court overruled payment of \$3,825 in workmen's compensation benefits to the children of Michael A. Martino Jr., 29, who was killed in a plane crash in Italy in 1959. He was employed at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory of the General Electric Co. in Schenectady and had been sent to a business conference in Paris.

to take a week's vacation in Europe. With his wife, he visited Milan. The plane returning them to Paris for the homeward flight crashed and both were killed. His estate sought the compen sation on ground that, in leaving Milan. he was beginning the homeward journey of a trip that arose from his employment. The

Workmen's Compensation Board

Prior to leaving, he arranged

awarded the benefits, but GE ap-The court dismissing the claim said that "there is no evidence that (Martino) did anything for the employer while in Milan or The Community Facilities Ad- that the trip to Milan had any

> The court also denied benefits to Elinor Gordon, widow of Cantor Louis Gordon, 37, who died of a heart attack suffered while directing a choir rehearsal in preparation for Yom Kippur services in Temple Beth El in Great Neck in October 1959. The Workmen's Compensation Board had found that a limited

> mosphere as a result of the failure of an air conditioning system and an argument the cantor had with a choir member had constituted an accidental injury under

time schedule, an oppressive at-

find evidence "that the work involved excessive stress or FROZEN PIPES THAWED

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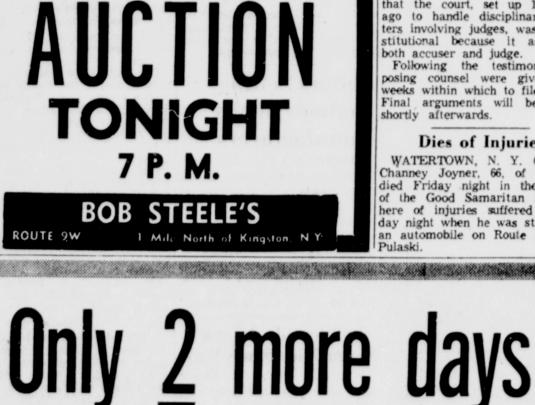
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